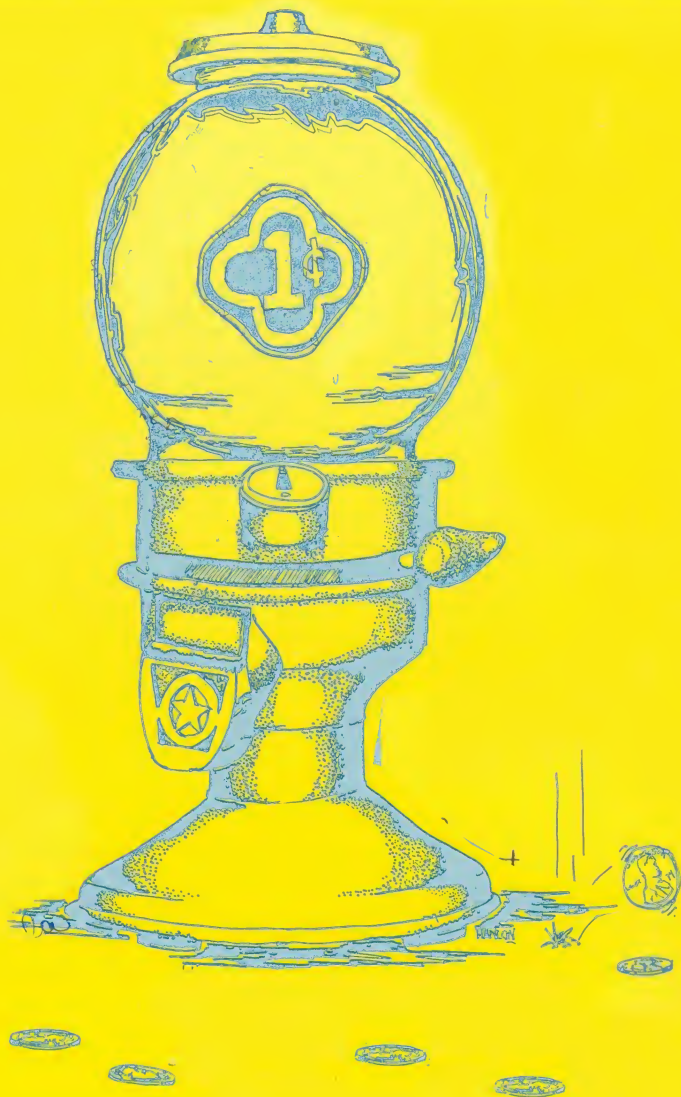




'74 Shield





See
to a real
sweet kid and
he eats all the clothes
you wear. Stay the
way you are. Love
Pete

See,
you're really
a great friend.
It's been fun
knowing you this
year. Hope you
always have luck
Have a fun summer.
See ya around,
Sam Cullins

See,
you're a really
crazy kid who's
had alot of laughs with
(4 wows too) Stay as sweet as
you are now. You'll go far
we had alot of fun this year
+ I hope we have even more
next year. Love
Young Key
Love Cullins
Sam Cullins

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See
To a real cute girl
who tries to fix me up
with her O demel.
Love
Pete

See,
you are the all time
bopper. Hope to see you
go on to be the best dancer
above Halloway





**We're all
in this
together**

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A single red gumball . . . alone, it's just one color, one distinct flavor. But put it together with green, orange, black, yellow, and white gumballs and WOW! It's a whole different scene altogether.

Sort of like us. We mean, alone, we're just one idea, one person. But put us all together and we make up one giant gumball machine known as Highland High. It's through things like teacher strikes, new curriculums and period times, different attendance programs, and new teachers and students that we suddenly realize . . .

"We're all in this together . . ."

G U M B A L L



SURE, You need people. But sometimes, you just have to open that door yourself . . .

"COME ON, we need YOU too!





HEY ... stop the world and let ME on!

IT'S KIND OF HARD to get to know others ...
when you don't even know all the different faces
of yourself ...





TAKING A BREATHER during the Homecoming game against Lake Central is junior Dave Payo.



EMPTY CLASSROOMS WERE an ominous scene as a teacher strike marred the beginning of school.



ING GIRLS into ROTC turns Colonel fashion expert for his new recruits.

Put in one penny and you get one gumball . . . put in five pennies and five gumballs roll into your hand. In other words, the more you put in, the more you get out.

Studies, sports, clubs, gumball machines, life itself . . . a process of giving and receiving by simply getting involved.

Hours of practice paying off for a winning team, months of planning developing into a successful prom, nights of preparation for an important class . . . all being done by students getting involved with themselves and others . . . involvement . . .

is what you get

What you give

'Brigadoon' comes to life on stage

Tired and hopelessly lost, two Americans, Tommy and Jeff, stop to rest in the middle of a Scottish forest. Suddenly, they hear a soft, dreamy, singing and find themselves in the magical village of Brigadoon.

It is there that they meet such characters as the beautiful Fiona, aggressive Meg, romantic Charlie, wistful Jeannie, and many others. They take part in the lives of the simple Scottish people and in the end, learn the true secret of Brigadoon and its people.

"Brigadoon" came alive for Highland High on May 10, 11, and 12 after weeks of hard practice on the part of the chair members, directors, dancers, crew members, and orchestra.

DAVE BACON, as Charlie Dalrymple sings "Come to Me, Bend to Me," as he thinks of his bride, Jeannie.



SPECIAL DANCERS, Judy Muntean, Scott Smith, and Deb Pullins dance at the wedding of Charlie Dalrymple and Jeannie McClaren.



MR. LUNDI, played by Jack MacDonald, tells the story of "Brigadoon" to Fiona McClaren, portrayed by Anita Erickson.

JANET JURIK, playing Jeannie McClaren, dances to Dave Bacon's singing.



SALLY DUNN shops for material at Chuck Brady's store during the song, "Come All to the Fair."





NEWLY CROWNED, juniors Lou Ann Rudy and John Hanrahan beam with happiness as they reign over Prom.

PROM COURT: Chris Zdanky, Dan Legler, Kim Wells, Kevin Margraf, John Hanrahan, Lou Ann Rudy, John Valiska, Linda Hilbrich, Dave Smith, Sue Franchimont, Mike Shattuck, and Robin Lessard.



CROWDS GATHER as juniors Bob Beveridge and Mark Thomas dance "their way."





Prom festivities revolve around Rudy, Hanrahan

A rock garden and serve yourself punch fountain added to the atmosphere of "Dancing in the Moonlight," the 1973 Prom theme.

Besides slow dancing music, the Bob Wilson Band provided tunes to polka, Bunny Hop, and fast dances. Couples enjoying the fresh air on the patio joined the dances as everyone gathered together for the naming of the king and queen. Applause of approval erupted as Lou Ann Rudy and John Hanrahan became the reigning royalty of '73.

A few more dances, and little by little, escorts with their dates left St. George's Serbian Hall to reach Wellman's Bridge View Theater, place of After Prom.

As morning approached, couples were offered rolls and juice before going home.

Most couples drove to the beach or park the next day as a final touch to Prom weekend festivities.

DURING PROM FESTIVITIES senior Claudia Kaiser leads couples in a lively, old-fashioned Bunny Hop.

WITH HER ESCORT, junior Dori Miller takes time out from dancing to chat with some of her friends.



EXCITEMENT is in the air as the 1973 graduates wait to become Highland High alumni.



Smith speaks for grads



VALEDICTORIAN DAVE SMITH speaks of the many challenges of tomorrow.

LYNN KLACIK, SALUTATORIAN, reminds her class that they will never be the same.





LORI KUEHRING AND SUE HOVETT embrace each other following their graduation.

Expressions of both happiness and sadness mingled with a little bit of relief were reflected on the faces of the 1973 graduating class as they received their diplomas from Superintendent Allen J. Warren on a hot and humid June 1.

"With each sunset, we anticipate the dawn," was the theme selected by the graduates led by class president, Steve Manich, and valedictorian and salutatorian, Dave Smith and Lynn Klacik. Both the band and the choir participated in the ceremony; the choir singing "You'll Never Walk Alone".

While waiting for their diplomas, some were probably thinking back to that certain homecoming or class event while others were probably dreaming thoughts of the future. Finally the awaited moment came and the 1973 graduating class turned their tassels and became Highland High alumni.



AS THE PITCH comes in, John Hanrahan swings with every ounce of strength for the long ball.

STUDYING THE PITCH, Jim Kokinda cautiously leads off the base.



Hanrahan sparks diamondmen

Trojan Baseball

Conference teams—played twice

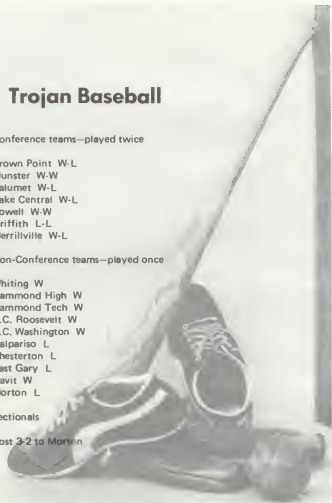
Crown Point W-L
Munster W-W
Calumet W-L
Lake Central W-L
Lowell W-W
Griffith L-L
Merrillville W-L

Non-Conference teams—played once

Whiting W
Hammond High W
Hammond Tech W
E.C. Roosevelt W
E.C. Washington W
Valpariso L
Chesterton L
East Gary L
Gavit W
Morton L

Sectionals

Lost 3-2 to Morton



"Hey, batter . . . hey, batter . . .
SWING!!!"

Starting off their first game at a slow pace, the Highland High baseball team gathered up all their strength in John Hanrahan's pitching skills and the team's hitting abilities. At the end of seven innings, the Trojans had bulldozed the East Chicago Senators 6-1 to start off their season with a victory.

After playing 25 games, the diamondmen compiled a season record of 14 wins and 11 losses. Voted most valuable player was Mike Mutka.

Equipped with an outstanding pitching squad consisting of Greg Rodeghier, Brian Paluga, Rick Domsic, and Scott Phillips, and showing added talent behind the plate, the JV baseball team ended the season with a total season record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

Both coaches agreed that this was a building year for the Trojan diamondmen, and predicted a strong showing for the teams next year.



VARSITY BASEBALL—BACK ROW: J. Hatagan, R. Hoogewerf, J. Hanrahan, J. Kokinda, B. Truman, M. Kendra, K. Margraf, T. Kountz, Coach Cable. **FRONT ROW:** D. Legler, S. Harris, M. Kelly, R. Michalec, M. Gasvoda, J. Michel, S. Cornell, M. Mutka.



JV BASEBALL—BACK ROW: Coach Winston, B. Paluga, M. Woodke, K. Prieboy, J. Rentschler, G. Rodeghier, T. Jones, J. Simmons, R. Domsic. **FRONT ROW:** J. Norris, F. Wanicki, J. Bodner, M. Stasuraitis, K. Klawitter, M. Zappia, D. Nations.

RECEIVING ONE of many swimming awards, Karl Grimmer shakes hands with his coach, Bob Croll.



KEN SYPULT, football coach, hands athlete Dave MacClean one of the football awards.

BILL MAYER, Most Valuable Player in basketball, needs both hands to carry off his awards.



Banquet





WRESTLING COACH, Larry Johnson, recognizes Mike Smith for outstanding performance in wrestling.

KATHY BELLI, gymnastic coach, honors Nita Latta as Most Valuable Gymnast.

praises athletes

Outstanding athletes were honored May 21 at the All-Sports Banquet sponsored by the Adult Booster Club. Held last year at the Sherwood Club, the annual banquet serves to recognize all those who have participated in Highland sports during the year.

Mr. Jim Baker, last year's Adult Booster president, started off the program by introducing some of the special guests that were present.

Highlights of the evening included the presentation of top athletic awards from the different coaches, announcement of letter winners in each sport, and introduction of old and new booster club officers.





WITH THE PERFECT SHOT clearly in his mind,
Kevin Smith lines up his last putt of the day.

JV GOLF: Tom La Mantia, Greg O'Connor, Kurt
Kaiser, John Henry, Tom Vidimos.



Linkmen sizzle on greens

Highland's Linkmen chipped merrily through the season and came up with an excellent second place in sectional competition, finishing behind unexpected powerhouse East Gary. The Linkers, otherwise known as the varsity Golf team, "started off well," according to Coach Porter Evans, but had to surrender the number one spot in the final matches of the year."

The varsity squad, composed of Jim Bogusz, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Joe Lebryk, Kevin Smith and Don Moffet, also managed to secure a third place in conference last year.

VARSITY GOLF: Joe Lebryk, Don Moffet, Kevin Smith, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Jim Bogusz. Not pictured, Jeff Lane.



LINKING EVERYTHING up exactly, Jim Bogusz putts, hoping for a par 4 on the 18th.



VARSITY GOLF SCORES

	HHS	Opponents			
E.C. Roosevelt	165	213	Griffith	166	162
Hammond Tech	183	184	Calumet	163	178
Hammond High	166	192	Lowell	167	195
Hammond Morton	175	203	Merrillville	166	168
Gary Andean	171	158	Munster	166	161
Griffith	172	164	Lake Central	171	185
Calumet	151*	190	Griffith	162	160
Lowell	163	182	Crown Point	175	159
Merrillville	157	166	Hammond Morton	164	190
Munster	155	157	Hammond Clark	178	178
Lake Central	158	168	Hammond Tech	168	179
			Hammond High	166	174
			* school record		
			Team record 18-6		

Women's Lib runs rampant

"Runners take your mark, get set, GO!!!" But wait, are those FEMALE harriers running, leaping, and hurdling down the track? Why, sure, it's the first Highland High Girls' Track team running towards another victory.

Coached by Miss Sally Milbrandt, the girls ended a perfect season with a record of three wins and no losses, sending eleven to Districts on May 5. Of those eleven, Gina Gamaleri and Laura Milligan went on to compete in Regionals on May 12. Laura also participated in State competition.



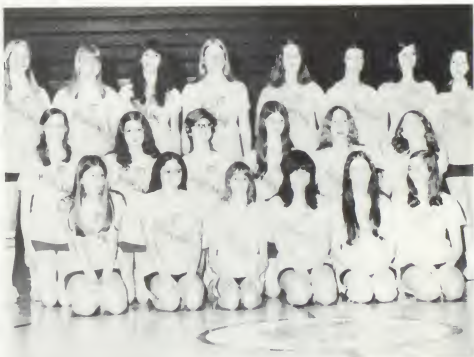
Racing toward another victory is Junior Karen Rohde, a distance runner.



At the Sports Banquet, Miss Sally Milbrant presents Senior Laura Milligan with her award.



Jumping hurdles in the gym, Junior Charlotte Rohrman practices for an upcoming meet.



GIRL'S TRACK Row 1: C. Rohrman, G. Gamaleri, L. Milligan, D. Guerrero, N. Latta, L. Zappa. Row 2: J. Barnes, D. Eish, L. Waldrop, C. Flanert, S. Daville, K. Rohde. Row 3: D. Trelo, C. Karl, L. Milligan, A. Waita, D. Jeffries, J. Muntean, C. Gilbert, Coach Miss Sally Milbrant.

Taking first place with a jump of 6'6¾", Noel Rubel led the Trojan track team to State Competition last year. Also representing Highland downstate was Lou Corso in the shot put, Sky Waite in the high hurdles, Steve Serna and Gary Washington in the 2 mile, and John Upchurch running the 880.

Throughout last year's season, the Highland outdoor track team earned a season record of 9 wins and only 1 loss.

A total record of 9 wins, 2 losses was earned by the indoor track team. Leading off the sprint division was Bill Kuck, 60 yard dash, and Sky Waite, low and high hurdles.

Jim Middleton vaulted 12', while John Valiska, Jim Jonaitis, and Noel Rubel took part in field events. Noel also placed second in the Junior Olympics with a jump of 6'11". Lou Corso and Bruce Barney hold the shot put record.



WITH A CONFERENCE VICTORY close at hand, winner Sky Waite, stretches over the final hurdle.



JOHN UPCHURCH AND DAVE FOSS display the trophy after their conference victory at L.C.

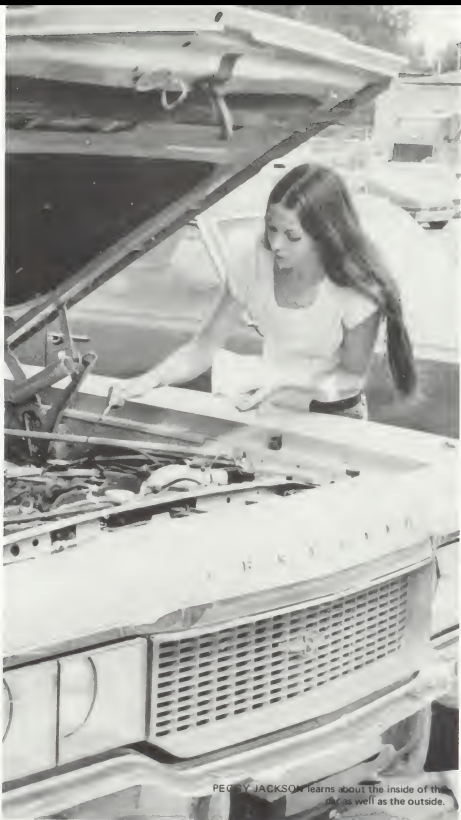
TAKING SECOND in the Junior Olympic competition, Noel Ruebel clears 6'11" in the high jump.



Harriers' spirit takes 6 to state meet

STRUGGLING FOR A FIRST PLACE in the 2-mile run, Steve Serna holds off an opponent.





PEGGY JACKSON learns about the inside of the car as well as the outside.



DANIELLE IS REPELLED by the faces of Tracy and Scott Smith. (It's all in good fun.)



Summer!

It meant jobs and school for some, traveling for others, but mostly "fun" for all.


Remember all those crazy pool parties, hard days at work, lazy hours with friends, and smoldering moments in summer school?

Believe it or not, nearly 625 students spent their summer months in summer school, most of whom took Drivers' Training. Others took to the stage by trying out for the play, "The Golden Goose" performed by the Highland High School Sum-

mer Theatre, or "George Washington Slept Here" put on by the Calumet Community Playhouse.

Highland was also represented in several seminars this summer including Boys' and Girls' State and cheerleading workshops. Journalism students travelled to Ball State to learn new techniques in writing and layout. Some students even stayed in foreign countries, returning with experiences and memories that will stay with them forever.

Summer of '73



YEARBOOK EDITORS get together with new-found friends at the Ball State Seminar.

Strike



The first strike in the history of the Highland school system began September 4 with the support of approximately 180 teachers, and succeeded in paralyzing Highland schools until striking teachers returned to the classroom as a result of a temporary restraining order issued by Judge James A. Richards. Negotiations, which had been stopped when the teachers walked out, were quickly resumed, and continued until the teachers once again decided to resort to the picket line. The restraining order was changed to a temporary injunction soon thereafter, and seven officers and negotiating team members of the Highland Classroom Teachers Association were jailed a few days later.

The following Tuesday, the regular school board meeting was held in the high school auditorium, where the board officially suspended 129 teachers. During the weeks to follow, about twenty of the 129 teachers who were then on strike returned to the classrooms, and were officially reinstated on October 23. At a hearing called by Judge Richards, in which the board was to show reason why they should not be held in contempt of court for refusing to negotiate, a master was appointed to act as a mediator in the strike. Two weeks later, an agreement was jointly announced by representatives of the school board and the HCTA. It called for the reinstatement of all teachers with the exception of the seven HCTA leaders, and included compromises on many of the major issues.

Negotiations had been underway since March and continued through May, when the Professional Negotiations agreement between the teachers' association and the Board of Trustees expired. There was a recess of two weeks in August, when HCTA negotiators requested time for vacations.

On the return of the HCTA representatives came the resumption of negotiations. But when the negotiating team for the teachers decided that negotiations had reached an impasse, they called for an executive council meeting of the HCTA, and the leadership of the organization called for a strike vote the following Tuesday. About two-thirds of the teachers in the school system attended the strike vote, and two-thirds of those present voted to strike.

Eventually all striking teachers returned to work, with the exception of the Highland Seven. Five of these had their contracts cancelled, and school resumed with a spirit of attempt to make the rest of the year as positive and productive as possible.



School board protests appointment of 'master'

By CAROL BENNETT
(Of the Sun-Journal Staff)

Highland School Board attorneys went to Indianapolis Friday to protest the appointment of a 'master' to

back to the classroom and both sides to negotiate

Granack's appointment is subject to the approval of the supreme court, decide

ever that the school board is not at all interested in settling the strike and returning to normal," Blessing said

of striking teachers

priority

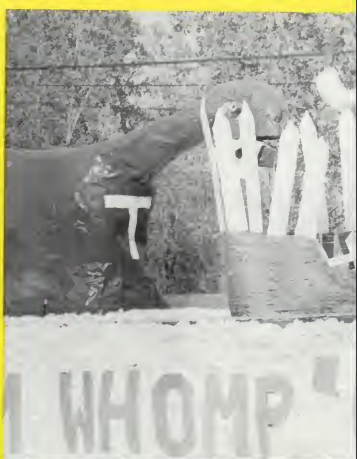
102 Highland teachers back


The 102 striking Highland teachers whose jobs were saved by a settlement last Thursday the five-week-old

finding to Lake Superior Court Judge James Richards, who will then rule on the motion



TROMBONISTS Doug Hoover, John Williams and Jeff Sammons kick it up in the band.





Cheers and shouts of approval rose up from a hearty crowd as scorching flames burned the Indian at the top of the 1973 Homecoming bonfire.

The bonfire, held October 4, started off the 1973 Homecoming themed, "Comicland".

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of queen and king, Sue Franchimont and Mike McShane. A spirited pep rally held on the football field featured cheers and shouts urging the Trojans to a victory against the Lake Central Indians.

The next day, the annual Homecoming parade lined up at the Plaza Lanes and travelled down Kennedy Avenue featuring the Marching Trojan Band, majorettes and lettergirls, and a variety of floats and tissue-covered cars.

Signs and painted windows decorated the downtown area as students involved the whole community in the Highland Homecoming.



Junior Gail Goodwine urges fans to cheer the team as they take on the Lake Central Indians.

Homecoming tradition carries on



Bonfire silhouettes, sophomore's winning float, and team members, Dave Carroll, Dan Murphy, and Peter Kokinda watching the game from the sidelines, all combined to make a successful homecoming.

Trojans bow to Lake Central

A disappointing loss to Lake Central seemed to be the only let down in this year's Homecoming festivities. Despite high hopes on the part of the Trojan gridmen and fans, Highland fell to the Lake Central Indians 6-0.

The only score came with 4:55 remaining in the third period, when Indian Dale Arndt ran 54 yards to the goalline.

Nearing the end of the game, the Trojans

found themselves on the two yard line with a third and a goal, due to the running of Dan Macrowski. All attempts to score failed, however, as Lake Central's Mike O'Leary sacked quarterback Mike Shattuck at the Indian 10 yard line.

Following the game, an alumni coffee hour was held in the cafeteria to end off the 1973-74 Homecoming festivities.

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT PLAY, Dave Payo adjusts his helmet while Greg Kendra watches the game.

BEHIND GOLD POM-POMS, majorettes Jean Spisak and Barb Kreckler display their jubilation.



BAND MEMBERS FINISH their song before receiving instructions from drum major Lori Logan.





MEMBERS OF THE COURT gather around newly crowned Sue Franchimont to offer their congratulations.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY, Mike McShane and Sue Franchimont relax after an evening of excitement.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Mike Mutka blocks for Larry Topor in a gain against Crown Point.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Row One: J. Simmons, D. Drake, M. Patacky, R. Domsic, R. Windmiller, J. Pelc, L. Smith, J. Norris, L. Topor, D. Murphy, M. Mutka, G. Smith, Coach. Row Two: Coach Kokinda, Coach Sypult, B. Nichols, E. Lucas, P. Kokinda, T. Herr, D. Payo, T. Jones, J. Menzyk, D. Mucha, D. Miller, Coach. Row Three: M. Kendra, J. Renschler, D. Kincaid, T. Bodley, J. Simmons, M. Shattuck, T. Ferree, D. Clark, G. Johnson, J. Kuck, S. Sieb, B. Fischer. Row Four: D. Smith, M. McShane, D. Carroll, M. Habzanski, B. Bozwinkle, R. Lepucki, J. McAvoy, M. Slausaritis, D. Teague, D. Nations, D. Devich. Managers are Don Hanft, Joe Smolar, and Greg Houck.



Injuries plague Trojan attack

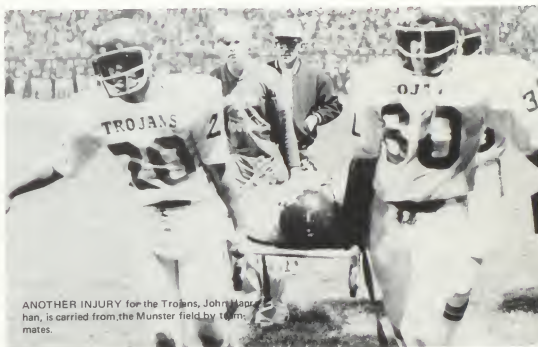
Despite costly injuries early in the season, the Trojans still managed to clinch fourth in conference with a four and three record.

With the permanent loss of John Hanrahan during the Munster game, Dan Macrowski and Mike Mutka picked up chief rushing duties.

However, the absense of John Hanrahan was not the only loss the Trojans suffered, as Dan Macrowski also fell victim to a leg injury during practice.

Receiving the Most Valuable Player Award for the 1973 season was Fullback Mike Mutka as he helped end the season with two impressive victories.

Other honors went to Tackle Tim Ferree, Middle Guard Mike McShane, and Safety Dave Smith for making the All Conference Team.



ANOTHER INJURY for the Trojans, John Hanrahan, is carried from the Munster field by teammates.

DISCUSSING DEFENSIVE strategy, Coach Sypult and Dan Drake evaluate Chesterton's attack.

THE TROJAN TALLY for this year appears over a shot of Mike Shattuck passing against Crown Point.



Varsity Football Scores

	HHS	Thy
Chesterton	0	32
Hammond High	14	7
Griffith	12	7
Munster	6	27
Lake Central	0	6
Lowell	32	6
Merrillville	0	7
Calumet	28	0
Crown Point	20	14

AS A FIRST DOWN is gained, Dave Gereau succeeds in fighting off a Griffith tackle.

JV FOOTBALL—First Row: T. Moorehead, F. Snow, B. Rhoades, D. Peterson, B. Flutka, H. Belicki, F. Hackus, B. Ganerlich, K. Arnold, E. Lucas, R. Jones, P. Galloway, Coach Miller.
Second Row: B. Edmunds, D. Teague, F. Gilbert, G. Speros, D. Regnovich, D. Morgan, B. Peterson, D. Smith, R. Jones, D. Gereau, P. Cox, Manager J. Kotlowski. Third Row: S. Peres, F. Hysmith, B. Browning, T. Boswinkle, F. King, J. Kinsey.
Fourth Row: B. White, C. Kuppinger, K. Stoffko, B. Danner, M. Herar, P. Kokinda, D. Kibbler, M. Zisoff, M. Vassar, M. Matthews. Fifth Row: B. Nichols, H. Patacky, T. Bodley, C. Woodke, J. Pelc, G. Mucha, T. Simmons, F. Lewis, R. Domsic, D. Ziller. Sixth Row: M. Slausuritis, D. Carlson, D. Clark, G. Johnson, J. Spares, M. Woodke, J. McAvoy. Seventh Row: J. Simmons, S. Sieb.



JV Football Scores

	HHS	They
Lake Central	14	20
Valparaso	6	26
Portage	26	6
Calumet	2	0
Merrillville	0	18
Griffith	10	13
River Forest	0	8
Munster	7	7

Freshman Football Scores

Munster	6	6
Lake	8	6
Griffith	14	8
Merrillville	14	8
Lake Central	8	6
Bishop Noll	0	28
Ridge	28	14
Crown Point	6	6

DODGING BY CROWN POINT PLAYERS, Bob Murphy searches for a hole to pass through the defensive line.



J V finds going rough

Completing an outstanding season, the freshmen gridmen finished with a record 6-1-1. Outstanding team effort brought on a tie 6-6 against Munster. After 6 consecutive victories, Bishop Noll stunned our boys with a victory 28-0. Determination and spirit dominated our freshmen gridmen to an overwhelming victory against Lake Ridge with a final score 28-14.

Disappointment etched the Highland fans with an upsetting record 3-5 for our J.V. squad. Beginning the season with a loss of 20-14 to Lake Central, determined, our boys were victorious over Calumet 2-0. Losing the next two games, our gridmen came back with a tie over the Munster Mustangs. A win over Crown Point came easily when the Bulldogs forfeited the game due to the teachers strike at Highland. The season didn't end successfully, but the spirit lingers.



FROSH FOOTBALL: Row 1: S. Wilson, M. Dermody, D. Jack, K. Grady, T. Vanzo, M. Kardzak, J. Turpin. Row 2: R. Czajka, D. Houser, G. Visak, T. Koontz, B. Hirtz, T. Potts, B. Sleeman. Row 3: M. Schaller, J. Trelo, J. Krecker, M. Kapchar, Z. Haralovich, B. Thompson. Row 4: D. Carroll, D. Pnakorich, C. Ford, J. Simkins, D. Dombowski. Row 5: B. Funston, E. Herr, B. Murphy, B. Vanzo, J. Gustilisi.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: B. Sharpe, M. Fross, D. Valesquaz. Row 2: Coach Onoff, D. Dunn, B. Kruse, J. Hayes, D. Tumbas.



KEEPING PACE with his opponents, Gary Washington opens up a lead in regionals.

STRIVING TO THE FINISH, Carl Zatkulak crosses the finish line in the State Regionals at LaPorte.

HHS third in regional

Despite the loss of Highland's respected track coach, Mike Poehlin, who is now assistant track coach at Purdue, Highland's cross country team came out with a successful season.

Long hours of hard practice proved worthwhile for the Trojans as they placed first in both of the four team conferences, and in the LaPorte invitational.

At T.F. South, Bloomington, and in the conference finals, the Trojans placed second. Sectional and regional competition brought about a third, and a fourth place was earned at the Hobart invitational.

Highland placed eleventh at the State finals with Gary Washington placing seventh.



CROSS COUNTRY: Coach Clinkenbeard, S. Serna, B. Sharpe, J. Vukas, G. Washington, C. Zatkulak, L. Serna, J. Courtright G. Krick, manager.

VARSITY TENNIS		
	HHS Won	Lost
Lake Central	x	
Griffith		x
Chesterton	x	
Crown Point	x	
Valpo		x
Portage	x	
Merrillville	x	
Munster		x
LaPorte		x
Conference		Third
Morton	x	
Sectional		Third

The 1973-74 year proved to be a rewarding one for the Trojan tennis team. John Henry and Tom Combs placed second in the conference tournaments, while Bill Carson and Garry Cox placed first.

Bill and Garry were also undefeated in dual meets for the second consecutive year and placed second in sectional competition.

Also representing Highland in conference and sectional competition was Jon Jonatt, Tom Combs, and Jeff Smith. Serving as this year's coach was Mr. Larry Yazel.

HHS netmen

volley hard



A WINNING TENNIS SEASON is the guarantee when winning form starts off every serve.



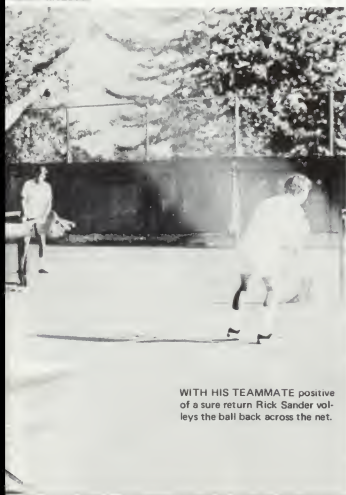


TOM COMBS follows through perfectly after positioning himself on the court.

VARSITY TENNIS Row 1: Rick Sander, Tom Combs, Gary Cox, Bill Carson, John Henry, Jeff Smith. Row 2: Mr. Rush, coach, Terry Greason, John Jannot, Tom Smith, Mike Seaseck, Ken Klawitter, Tom Guebers.



IN DOUBLES PLAY Jeff Smith powers the ball across the net to his opponent.



WITH HIS TEAMMATE positive of a sure return Rick Sander volleys the ball back across the net.

AFTER WINNING THE MATCH against Gary, Ann Fitzpatrick and Leri Grady congratulate their teammates in a post-game.



AS MOUTHS DROP, Coach Shelton and Deb Miller gape at an unbelievable shot against River Forest.



BUMPING THE BALL during practice, Deb Trento and teammates work to get ready for sectional play.

BEFORE SERVING, Cathy Campbell waits for an O.K. from the referee.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: B. Wolak, R. Corten, K. Engerski, S. Helman, J. Abatie, D. Quigley. Second Row: J. Barnes, R. Wagner, C. Campbell, L. Grady, A. Fitzpatrick, R. Van Gorp. Third Row: B. Lubarski, C. Lightcap, L. Pelot, J. Munten, C. Karl, D. Miller. Fourth Row: P. Wilson, L. Jack, K. Phillips, A. Waite, D. Conn, D. Trelo, Coach Sheline.



Volleyers set together to win

CONCENTRATING ON SMASHING the ball, Pam Wilson serves during the match against Morton.



Three hits! Set! HELP IT OVER!!! Working as a team, the Highland volliers called out certain plays to get the ball over the net. Their strategies seemed to work as the varsity ended the season with a 13-4 record and the JV with a 9-8 record.

Aside from season play, the girls participated in Sectional play at Hammond High. The volliers drew Gavitt the first time around and were defeated to end the season.

This year, freshmen were eligible to try out for the team. Coaching was Miss Sheline.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL			
OPP	HHS	OPP	HHS
Morton	C	Lowell	W
Portage	W	E. C. Roosevelt	W
Griffith	W	Gary West	W
Munster	C	Crown Point	W
Chesterton	W	Gavitt	L
Lake Central	W	East Gary	W
Gary Wirt	W	River Forest	W
Hammond High	W	Calumet	W
		Lowell	L

TELLING NEW STRATEGY for the rest of the game, Coach Sorrell gives the varsity new instructions.

HIGHLAND'S JV wins the toss against Lake Central in their meeting early in the basketball season.



MOVING INSIDE on Lake Central in the closing minutes of a Highland win is forward Doug Arndt.

Coach Sorrell leads Trojans

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	HHS	OPP.
Morton	55	54
New Castle	58	76
Gavit	51	73
Portage	63	66
Lowell	61	56
Lake Central	64	63
M.C. Rogers	50	51
Holiday Tourney		
Munster	56	65
Crown Point	65	79
Chesterton	66	59
Hammond Tech	54	65
Merrillville	62	71
Calumet	54	55
Clark	61	70
Crown Point	59	81
M. C. Elston	62	88
Griffith	62	65
Munster	54	62
Hammond High	60	86
Bishop Noll	50	95
Sectional	55	65

"Pass that ball!"

"Shoot, shoot, SHOOT!"

"Don't give up now!"

Record-wise, 1973-74 was a disappointing season for the Trojan cagemen. Made up of mostly inexperienced sophomores, the team had a tough new schedule which provided for a rough season.

Under the direction of a new coach from Muncie, Mike Sorrell, the team grew in both skills and attitudes as the season progressed. Coach Sorrell admitted that it is "hard to lose with pride, but once a team worked at it, it could be successful." The coach also worked on changing the team atmosphere from one of individual effort to one of strictly teamwork.



Guarding a Gavit opponent, Tom Combs moves toward the ball, hoping for a steal.



JV BASKETBALL, LL—Row 1: Mike Mathew, Paul Furman, Dave Galloway, Scott Phillips. Row 2: Randy White, Dan Korczyk, Dennis Lewis, Dwane Slifko, Bill Nichols. Row 3: Tim Bodley, Fred Waniky, Greg Palikan, Joe Simmonn, Lee Lewis, Coach Summers.



Driving for two points, John Valiska eyes the basket and dribbles by a Lake Central man.



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT is reflected off Kathy Garano's face in her final buzzer seconds.



GIVING IT EVERYTHING he's got, Owayn Swko closes guards a determined Mustang.



EACH YEAR Sectional play involves a mirage of skills, attitudes, and emotions.



MARTY JOHNSON carefully thinks out his next move as Dwayne Sliifko keeps his eye on the ball.

Trojans bow again to Munster jinx



Take a shot . . . IN! . . . Dwayne Sliifko scored the first basket of the evening to put the Trojans ahead 2-0. Setting the pace through the first quarter, the cagers kept the lead, but it was the last time.

Two by two the Mustangs went around the Trojans . . . and kept on going. By half-time the netmen were down by ten, but the Booster Block's spirit didn't fail. Even the Trojan T's in their white t-shirts yelled for the cagers, and it seemed to help.

With a couple minutes left in the last quarter, the Trojans pumped in three quick baskets to pull within five points of Munster. But the Mustangs came back to do the same.

As John Valiska and Dan Legler fouled out respectively during the final minutes of the game, hopes dwindled for the Trojan cause. With a final score of 65-55, the Sectional came to an end for the Trojans as they suffered a loss to Munster.

Highland participated in the Calumet Sectionals, which was a first, since the Trojans had played at Hammond until this year.

SURROUNDING MUSTANGS put on the pressure as Trojan John Henry decides to shoot.

EVERYONE YELLS "put it in" while Tom Ferree does his best to score a free throw for Highland.

ALMOST FINISHED with her floor-ex routine, sparkling Beth Stark makes her final stretch.



CHEERLEADERS! Barb Gargano, Charlotte Gauthier, Janet Moore, Michele Engerski, Dawn Palkan.

CHEERLEADERS! Mary Ann Kozak, Susan Leyden, Mary Rita Nichols, Beth Stark, Captain, Mary Kay Smith.



Frosh warm up Highland

The freshmen charged successfully through the sports calendar. Both boys and girls tried hard in their first year at Highland.

The boy's A and B basketball squads piled up respectable records of 8-9 and 10-7.

Girls did their share of scoring by placing several on the girls basketball team.

Going along with the Trojan tradition, the wrestlers had a spectacular 11-3 record.

As for football, the freshman boys worked hard together, and had a 5-1-2 showing.

Aided by four freshman girls, the gymnastics team had a victorious season.

Cheering them all on, the ten freshman cheerleaders showed spirit by making signs, helping out at pep rallies—and doing some fine cheering to support the teams!

All the freshman had a great year, and it's a sure thing that they're on the way to the top of the sports world.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Row 1-B. Rak, T. Ferree, D. Dunn, D. Tumbas, R. Topp, R. Kitchen, Coach Onoff. Row 2—J. Milligan, B. Vanzo, J. Jurik, M. Dermody, J. Hayes, T. Hepburn, J. Ekamp. Row 3—D. Velesquez, B. Funston, B. Murphy, J. Zatkulek, D. Jack, M. Schould, J. Por-sky. Row 4—D. Sherer, J. Kreker, D. Sepp, K. Ford, G. Arnott, T. Majarik, J. Kisse.



STRENGTH AND DETERMINATION unite as senior Mike Jezuit strains to take his opponent in a varsity match.



VARSITY WRESTLING

	US	THEM
Bishop Noll	62	3
Munster	40	19
Portage	28	21
Lowell	44	9
Calumet	25	24
Rocket Tourney	Finished 6th place	
Griffith	42	11
Ind. Washington Tourney	55	70
Merrillville	46	12
Chesterton	31	28
Lake Central	41	14
Crown Point	23	21



"PIN HIM; PIN HIM!" is the shout of Coach Johnson as one of his grapplers closes in for a win.





CONCENTRATING ON his opponent's movements, Tom Herr thinks of his plan of attack.

J.V.—B. Mutka, J. Fogarty, R. Jones, R. Lepucki, Coach Smith. Front Row—P. Michalec, R. Jones, D. Fauth, M. Wozniowski, P. Courtwright, A. Pasqueneilli, D. Luce, E. Lucas, M. Pataky.



Grapplers win big again



VARSITY: Front Row: L. Faulkner, T. Messmann, E. Hanks, D. Morgan, D. Smith, R. Botilla. Back Row: Coach Johnson, J.

Kuppinger, M. Mutka, T. Krizman, M. Jezuit, D. Thomas, P. Butler, T. Herr.

Combining dedication and strength proved effective as the Highland High wrestlers marked 1974 as another outstanding year on the mats.

Ranked among the top ten wrestling teams in the state, the Trojans defeated all scheduled opponents to again equal last year's 10-0 record. The grapplers now boast a sensational 30-0 winning streak which began three years ago.

Starring in the 112 lb. class, Ed Hanks continued his winning ways with a perfect season in regular competition. Most pins for the season were scored by Mike Jezuit, most take-downs were by Ed Hanks, and Dave Thomas compiled the most points through regular season meets.

The grapplers took a first in the tourney at Indianapolis Washington, and, coached by Mr. Larry Johnson won first place in the Lake Suburban Conference.

With eight returning lettermen on tap for next year, Highland seems assured of continuing its winning ways on Indiana mats.

Trojans squeak by Morton in Sectional

Beating out Morton, Highland squeaked by to win their fourth straight Sectional Title Saturday, February 9.

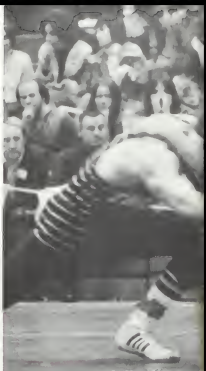
The Trojans had their work cut out for them as Morton led all teams point wise going into the final round. With Highland left with five matmen entering the championship, Morton gained an advantage by having six wrestlers left.

By defeating his opponent 12-2, senior Ed Hanks tallied up big points for the Trojan cause. After that great start, Rod Bottilla followed with a winning score of 7-1 against

a Morton matman. Keeping it going, sophomore Randy Lepucki pulled through by zipping his opponent 8-0.

But all good things must come to an end, or so it seems. A disappointed Mike Jezuit walked off the mat after being pinned in the second period of his match. Coming right back though, senior Mike Mutka beat his Morton opponent 3-1.

At the end of finals Highland led 96 points to Morton's 86%. Team spirit and effort kept the Trojans going, as they captured their fourth straight Sectional title.



KEEPING HIS EYE on his opponent, senior Ed Hanks concentrates on the strategy he should use.



STRUGGLING TO STAY on top, sophomore Dick Morgan tries to maneuver around his opponent.

IN THE FINAL MATCH against his Morton rival, senior Mike Mutka wrestles for a first place victory.

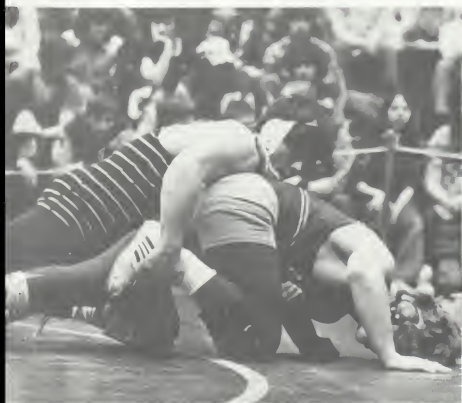




AS HE LUNGES at his Senator opponent senior, Mike Jezuit attempts a take down.



ALL SMILES, Randy Lepucki proudly claims his ribbon as sectional champ of his weight class.





VARSITY SWIMMING—ROW 1: J. Stevenson, R. Achor, D. Kurz, A. Naramore, K. Grimmer, J. Loker, S. Williams, C. O. Glick. ROW 2: G. Grimmer, D. Musgrave, T. Crawford, L. Grimmer, T. Vidmos, B. Fulka, T. Smith. ROW 3: M. Bach, G. Garden, M. Mattison, J. Walkowiak, B. Conces, K. Troxel, B. Fulka. ROW 4: D. Kauchek, G. Hayes, S. King, T. Murphy, T. Robinson, P. Tuck.



STUDYING THE SWIM TEAM in practice, coaches Croll and Boskovich make plans for up coming meets.



DIVER TIM ROBINSON reaches the peak of his dive, and goes on to win his event during the Munster meet.

Swimmers stroke to good year

The noise was deafening as a 'standing room crowd only' gathered in the pool bleachers for the last conference swim meet of the year. Not only were the usual parents, brothers, and sisters present for the Highland-Griffith meet, but the cheerblock and cheerleaders as well.

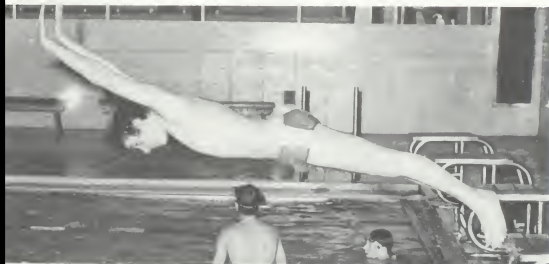
Defeating rival Griffith with a score of 92 to 80, the Trojan tankmen ended the season with a record of 11 wins and 3 losses.

Practice proved to be the key to success this year as Coach Croll and team worked out every morning and afternoon. Outstanding team individuals included captains Karl Grimmer and Bob Conces, John Loker, and Jim Walkowiak among many others.

Going into the Griffith meet, the Trojans ranked eleventh in the state.



SWIMMERS CHEER ON their teammates, during an important Conference meet against Griffith.



TAKING OFF from the starting block, Bill Callison stretches to his full length during practice.

VARSITY SWIMMING

	We	They
Bishop Noll	60	102
Hammond High	102	70
Merillville	68	104
Munster	32	51
Portage	110	62
Hammond High	102	70
Gary Wallace	102	70
Chesterton	100	72
Valparaiso	107	60
Hammond Tech	93	73
Michigan City Elston	48	33
Lowell	99	72
Gary West	95	76
Morton	104	56
Griffith	92	80

Lake Suburban Championship
Lake Suburban Conference

Third
Third



AFTER ROUGH sectional competition, Captain Al Naramore relaxes until his next race.

DRIPPING WET but still giving advice, Coach Boskovich confers with Bob Conces.



SHOWING THE WINNING form that helped Highland to victory, John Loker practices the butterfly.

AFTER TAKING SECOND in swimming sectionals, the Highland team poses for a group shot.



SETTING A NEW RECORD in the back stroke medley, Mark Mattison finishes the final lap.

Mattison sets record in back stroke

Stroke . . . Stroke! . . . Faster . . . Faster! Junior Mark Mattison tried his best and it showed! In the sectional at Valparaiso Saturday, February 18, Mark swam fast enough to set a new sectional record in the 100 yard back stroke with a time of 1:01 flat.

An underclassman didn't seem to hinder the medley team as freshman Tim Vidomos along with juniors Bob Conces, John Loker, and Mark Mattison captured second place in the sectional.

Another second place honor went to

Tim Robinson for his performance in diving.

All the team's effort came forth as they beat Griffith by five points to capture the second place title, with first place going to Merrillville. All three schools, Highland, Griffith, and Merrillville, were swimming in the Valparaiso sectional for the first time.

This year proved more rewarding for the Trojan team as five swimmers in three different events will represent Highland in the State finals. Last year no one qualified for State competition.

Gymnasts gain experience



GYMNASTIC TEAM: Row One: Mrs. Kathy Belli; Row Two: Janet Moore, Laura Ginter, Karen Engerski, Debbie Burgess, Barb Stevenson, Carri Hensley, Kathy Vacendak, Betsy Jones, Marla Dobryznaki; Row Three: Tami Valiska, Lee Ann Chessbrough, Lee Barnes, Kathy Karl, Judy Munten, Mary Pollitz, Darcy Vadje, Denise Vadje, Janet Wegoner.



WINNING MORE FIRSTS than any team members, Carri Hensley shows her form on beginning uneven bars.

TAMI VALISKA, left, is Highland's best on Floor exercise; Janet Moore, right, masters the beam.



With Carri Hensley going undefeated and Tami Valiska and Debbie Burgess scoring well in floor exercises and beam, the gymnastic team had a good year. Karen Engerski and Judy Munten were also high scorers for the gymnasts.

Because other teams had more optionals, total scores of meets fail to show the individual achievement of the girls. Mrs. Kathy Belli won the praise of her girls for an excellent job of coaching.





CONCENTRATION LINES THE FACE of Lee Ann Cheesebrough as she prepares for her routine on the unevens . . .



STRETCHING FOR THE HIGHEST POINTS on the optional balance beam is Debbie Burgess.

. . . THE STRAIN OF COMPETITION turns to fine form and then to the smile of a first place score for Lee Ann.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Row One—Janet Anderson, Lori Pelot, Renee Van Gorp. Row Two—Deb Trelo, Sue Hertzfelt, Linda Zappia, Rose Esparza, Kathy Klawitter, Jan Blaskovich, Carrie Karl. Row Three—Sandy Helman, Carroll Robinson, Krym Rossman, Cheryl Angtone, Debbie Misko, Janet Hertzfelt. Row Four—Mrs. Schwegman, Laura Jack, Linda Gambrell, Joyce Barnes, Connie Swanson, Pam Cademan, manager.



WORKING HARD against Gary West, Deb Trelo fights for the ball against two of the opposing team.



GRABBING FOR the rebound, Lori Pelot shows her efforts at the prep practice, by stretching for the ball.

DURING A hard practice the girls show their talents, while struggling for a position on the line up for the game.



SHOOTING FOR extra points, Deb Treto shoots a free throw to help advance the score at the Lake Central game.



Trojan girl cagers make their debut

Trojan cagers emerged onto the floor this year not just as a guys' team but girls too. Making their debut for the first time, in Highlands' history, 20 girls participated in the basketball program and were coached by Mrs. Schwegman.

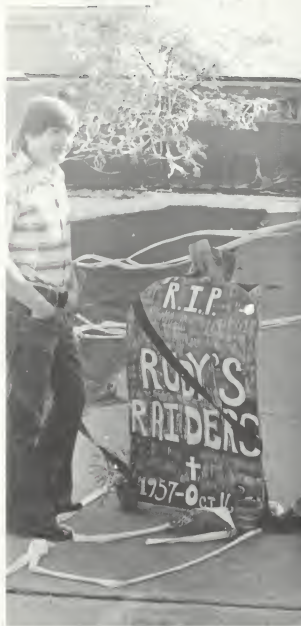
Captains of the A team were Rose Esparza and Linda Zappia, while Linda Gambrell and Carol Robinson served as captains for the B team.

Try-outs for the teams were held in the later part of November. Before try-outs, they practiced on such things as dribbling and passing. Team members were then chosen on these skills plus teamwork and attitude.

"Although the season record is not the best in the area, it shows a fine beginning for a promising new Highland team." With these words, Coach Schwegman looks forward to even better times next season.

PAYING THEIR RESPECTS to Rudy's Raiders
are Mark Habzansky and Bruce Jacobs.

AFTER SWINGING UP on the uneven parallel
bars Sue Johnson ponders about her next move.



DISCUSSING THE IMPROMPTU Powder Puff
half-time show are majorettes Barb Krecker, Linda
Milligan, and Diane Bell.

HELPING HER FRIEND with acrobats, Mary Rita
Nichols participates in one of many GAA activities.





READY, NOW, TAKE THE NEXT OFF IN OUR HEARTS
Captains: Beth Esparza

Hellfighters dump Raiders

Seniors overpowered the juniors in the annual GAA Powder Puff game by a score of 28-6. Hedges' Hellfighters kept up the senior tradition by beating Rudy's Raiders. Captains of the senior team were: Beth Smith, offense and Rose Esparza, defense. Leading the juniors in offense was Carrie Carl; Renee Van Gorp and Pam Wanicki, in defense. An impromptu half-time show was performed by the band. Cheerleading duties were taken over by Mark Evett, Kent Schwamberger, and

Rudy Eller.

After school activities take up many hours of a GAA member's week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights are full of game sports, volleyball, and gymnastics. President of the club is Linda Zappia, Vice-President, Judy Hamilton, Secretary, Suzy Williams, and Treasurer, LeeAnn Cheesebrough. GAA will sponsor Turnabout and the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

in Powder Puff



CLAPPING TO THE MUSIC, Cindy Gasaway is having a good time with George Bozak.

BEFORE ENTERING THE DANCE, two couples vote for Snow Queen and King.



TAKING TIME OUT from the festivities, several couples wait to get pictures taken.



Hugh Christmas packages and delicate snowflakes decorated the entry way to Highland's "Winter Fantasy" turnabout held on December 15.

Sponsored by the GAA, the annual dance hosted over 200 couples and featured Stone Ground Kelly. Between dances, couples munched on cookies and punch served by freshman GAA members.

Halfway through the evening, applause could be heard as Lee Ann Cheesebrough and Noel Ruebel took their places in the Christmas sleigh as the 1973-74 Snow Queen and King.

Tired and happy after many dances, couples left their "Winter Fantasy" carrying with them Christmas package souvenirs and many fine memories.

Lee Ann, Noel rule



SNOW QUEEN AND KING Lee Ann Cheesebrough and Noel Ruebel beam as they begin their reign.

TOURABOUT COURT: Pat Bunchek, Tom Combs, Lee Ann Cheesebrough, Ed Hanks, Donna Guerrero, Nancy Kouris, Noel Ruebel, Mike Schaeffer, Deb Trelo, John Valsika, Linda Zappia.





CHEERING FOR A VICTORY, the cheerleaders do their good-luck mount before the Gavit game.



DISCUSSING PLANS before the Gavit game are varsity cheerleaders Tami Valiske, Gail Goodwine, Susie Justak, Nancy Kouris and Kathy Garano.



CHEERLEADER CAPTAIN Nancy Kouris wonders with Tami Valiska and Susie Justak about the new cheers.



'Win or lose, we'll cheer you'

Rousing spirit and athletic excitement are the Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders. The spirit pushers worked together with the Boster Block by selling Homecoming mums, buttons, license plates, and holding bake sales.

Chris Zdanky moved away which brought on the first of many problems that our Cheerleaders faced. Janet Barr, J.V. captain, moved up to Varsity, and Susie Justak assumed her responsibilities as the new captain. Four or less in a squad was also a hinderance to the yell squads, as they were plagued with sickness and injury.

The Varsity cheerleaders traveled to the USCA Camp. Varsity took back two ribbons for their cheers, and finished fourth.



HOMECOMING'S JV SQUAD members were Tammy Valiska, Janice Imes, Susie Justak, Janet Barr, Sarah Russum, and Gina Gamaleri.

PAT LEYDEN cheers "Right On, Right On," at the Homecoming pep session held in the gym.



ON THE NIGHT of the bonfire, Booster Block members Debbie Miller, Lee Ann Cheesebrough, and Linda Zappia, and Becky Fowler cheer.

"AND" LETTERGIRLS Patti Bunchek, Laura Sammons, and Linda Korczyk participate in the Homecoming parade.



FIRING UP for the Merrillville game, the football team and Booster Block hold a pep rally.

LETTERGIRLS: Front Row: C. Moore, G. Pavelchek, D. Ginther, L. Bush, J. Hamilton, L. Cheesebrough, L. Zappia, K. Vassar, D. Guerrero. Back Row: D. Scott, D. Alwert, K. Jones, T. Duran, M. Gauthier, K. Stoyakovich, L. Sammons, L. Korczyk, B. Fowler.



Promoting school spirit is the major purpose of the Booster Block and Lettergirls. This year, president Kathy Vacendak stressed class participation by banishing the traditional dress code.

To earn money for their club, the Booster Block members sold booster license stickers and buttons, held a car wash, and had a rummage sale during the summer. Class cupcake sales was also one of the many Booster Club projects this year.

In order to be a lettergirl, a girl must participate in the Booster Block for three years. Captain of this year's squad was Debbie Scott. Sponsors are Miss Fruth and Miss Hope.



BURSTING WITH ENTHUSIASM, Kathy Vacendak urges on Booster Block members.

Booster block, Lettergirls instill spirit

Majorettes do their 'thing'

Laughter rose from the crowds as twenty-eight crazily-dressed, badly-timed majorettes stomped on to the field during the Powder Puff game; a far cry from their usual performance.

This year, the majorettes, under captain, Lyn Thompson, participated in the Ball State Band Contest and NISBOVA following hours of hard practice. They also took part in the Labor Day Parade and the Highland Christmas Parade aside from performing at all the home football and basketball games. As a major attraction at Homecoming, twirlers Marla Dobrinski and Tammy Trgovich twirled fire batons.

Majorette sponsor is Miss Hope.

ACTING AS A part of the steamboat wheel, Lyn Thompson, Carol Gilbert, Cindy Bartolac, and Maureen Haber march "around".

STRIKING A POSE as part of her routine is head twirler, Marla Dobrinski.



HAMMING IT UP in the Powder Puff halftime show are disguised majorettes.



Twirling fire during the homecoming halftime is Tammy Trgovich.

MAJORETTES: FRONT ROW: M. Haber, L. Thompson, S. Beans, R. Lessard, J. Spisak, C. Bartolac, D. Bell. SECOND ROW: C. Winklemen, C. Kluga, D. Mitseff, N. Morris, L. Hilbrich, S. Franchimont, K. Wells. THIRD ROW: B. Breger,

K. Kasza, J. Hitt, K. Sarengash, L. Waldrop, M. Mikula, H. Brown. FOURTH ROW: Li. Milligan, B. Kreckler, J. Remlinger, C. Gilbert, La. Milligan, N. Logan, M. Pollitz.





SMILING AS HE PLAYS his instrument is Jim Walters.

STANDING AT ATTENTION is Lori Logan ready to give the next command.



HIGH-STEPPING their way down the 45 yard line is the clarinet file of the Marching Band.





WITH SERIOUS BUSINESS on their minds, Patty Hranchak, Lori Logan, and Art Booth pose at the Smith Walbridge Drum Major Camp.

STRUMMING UP on his new music is Jason Zaley.

Band provides entertainment



Hours of practice during the summer paid off for the Highland Marching Trojans as they received a first place in Labor Day parade competition and a second place rating in NISBOVA. Led by drum majors, Lori Logan, Pat Hranchak, and Art Booth, the Band was also directed by a new band director, Mr. George Hattendorf.

Ragtime, jazz, and travel were themes of this year's halftime shows. For those that missed the football games this year, or wished to see the shows again, the Band performed a Halftime Highlights show on November 13 in the auditorium. Featured in the shows were the majorettes and the twirlers.

Pep Band, also directed by Mr. Hattendorf, was a select group which played at the basketball games this year.

"Knock 'em Goofy" was the theme of The Future Business Leaders of America's first place Homecoming float. Other projects of the club include an annual toy drive, trips to various business schools, and a banquet held at the end of the year.

One year of home economics is the only requirement for joining the Future Homemakers of America. Various projects of the club include helping multiple sclerosis pa-

tients, Daddy Date Night, a trip to Chicago, a day at the covered bridge festival, and coffee hours and donut days. New activities this year include a hayride, and ski trip.

The main purpose of the Future Teachers of America is to provide experience for those interested in a teaching career. Projects include teaching at the elementary school and holding a breakfast for the teachers.

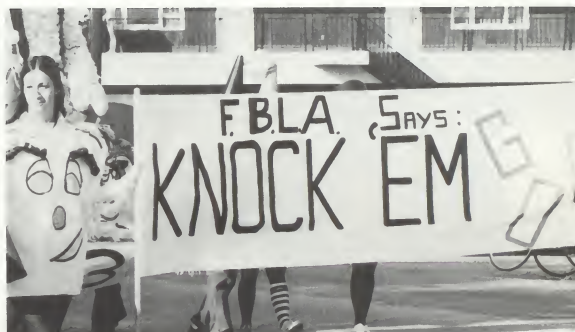
Service clubs lend spirit



DISCUSSING PLANS for the newly named SAE chapter of FTA are Sponsor Mrs. Suttlinger and member Jeanne Horn, along with President Carri Hensley.



DURING THE CANDLE light service, Debbie Bolen recognizes the purpose of FHA.



DRESSED AS A COMIC character, Donna Weir helps to carry the FBLA sign in the Homecoming Parade.



MRS. ERWIN ADDRESSES Gail Arner, a new member of FHA at the initiation ceremonies.



COMBINING THEIR SKILLS on a very difficult math problem are Ricky Stephens and Rick Sander.



HELPING with the attendance officer's work is aid, Mary Rommelfanger.

Aids help offices, attendance

Need a super-difficult equation worked out? Then go to the Math Club! Under president Rick Sander, the club participated in national math contests as its main project. Meetings are held to practice for these contests by working out problems in old math books.

The Chess Club is another active club at Highland High. Several trophies and awards were earned as chess club members competed in many meets during the year. Meetings proved to be both fun and valuable as participants played each other in order to practice for stiff competition ahead.

Student aids were used over the year to help out in the classroom, office, library, and nurse's office. One-half a credit was given to each aid per semester. Being an aid gave students a chance to help out in fields they were especially interested in.





QUEEN'S PAWN to Knight Four may be what Gary Day is thinking during a chess match.

THE SURE HAND of Bobby Fischer? Probably not, but Highland's chess men may be stars of the future.



HOLDING DOWN some of the action in the front office are Sharon Wasko and Dawn Black.

CRUTCHES DON'T SEEM TO STOP Sarah Russum when she is helping Mrs. Cheever.



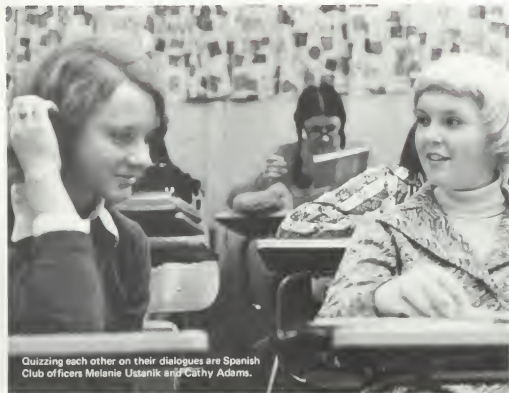
EXAMINING THE RUINS at the Sacred Fountain in Bergama, Turkey, is Roy Casano and his "sister" Asuman.

LISTENING TO LAB tapes is German teacher, Mrs. Beretz.



LAUGHING IT UP as they discuss upcoming activities are German Club officers - Evan Thompson, Mike Cochran, and Janie McCandless.

Language barriers fall away



Quizzing each other on their dialogues are Spanish Club officers Melanie Ustanik and Cathy Adams.

The smell of hot tacos filled the air during sixth period, as Spanish club members prepared for their afterschool taco sales. Another money-making project included the selling of stuffed animals, a joint project of the French, Spanish, and German clubs, along with the American Field Service.

Yayat Hidayat Wijayadoura came to Highland from Indonesia as this year's foreign exchange student. He will leave in July to tour the United States. Several students from Highland also travelled to foreign countries last summer. Roy Casiano spent ten weeks in Turkey, Camille Plautz stayed in France for seven weeks, and Bill Bloskey travelled to Mexico.

Language classes this year centered more on oral work than written. Several advanced classes became individualized, as beginning classes centered on visual aids.



Relaxing with the Kristoff family is Yayat Wijayadoura, foreign exchanged student from Indonesia.



Listening to plans for upcoming events, are French Club members Tom Harhold and Mary Nowakowski.



KEY CLUB OFFICERS S. Kimberley, R. Stevens, and R. Starasak plan future projects.

Highland's men

serve us

Highland's only service club, the Key Club, serves both the school and the community. Some of this year's various projects included assisting the local Kiwanis in their Annual Peanut Day Sale and Pancake Breakfast, and decorating the town Christmas tree.

Meeting the qualifications of a sport, and earning a varsity letter are all it takes to become a Letterman. The Lettermen are chiefly responsible for running the concession stand at Trojan basketball games. With these proceeds the club has purchased blazers for the coaches, weights, and a P.A. system for the principal. Sponsors are Mr. Sypult and Mr. Cable.

LETTERMAN JOE LEBRYK takes a powerful swing at one of his meets.





LETTERMAN OFFICERS INCLUDE D. Smith, Reuber, G. Rice, and M. McShane.



"ROLL 'EM OVER" was the theme of the Key Club's second place Homecoming float.



DISCUSSING MEDICAL EQUIPMENT with Mrs. Pontious is HCC president, Sandy Courtis.

Concern for others, the key

Surgical pads, bed slippers, conventions, day-care centers and helping families are what Health Careers is all about. The main idea of this club is to expose others to the hundreds of fields open in health.

Ms. Sheline, the club's sponsor, and Health Careers members took orphans to Brookfield Zoo, celebrated Christmas with a family on welfare, and went to Trade Winds this past year. Another activity of the club

includes an annual Health Careers Banquet.

Playing an important part in campus activities is the Highland High Student Council. Sponsored by Mr. Kellam, the club's main purpose is to voice the opinion of the students.

Besides planning Homecoming festivities, the Student Council was also responsible for the new date board in front of the school and for the vending machines.

COUNTING HCC FUNDS is secretary Lynn Revak as others members talk over future business.





STANDING IN FRONT of the new marquee are Highland Women's Club members: Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Hunter, S. C. president, Marilee Smith, Mrs. Blanton, and Mrs. Montgomery.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS discuss new business with other members.



THINKING OVER THE possibilities for future projects is Mr. Fetty.

Speech-Arts Club took on a whole new look this year under president, Dave Schwan. For the first time since "Miracle Worker" three years ago, the club performed for the students during school. However, due to the rudeness of the audience, one performance of "Our Town" was cancelled.

Aside from presenting the plays, the club updated its constitution, sold posters, and held a banquet at the end of the year. Thespians, the drama honorary, directed the junior high drama club and revised the thespian point system.

A newly-found team spirit prevailed over the Highland speech team with the addition of several new members. The trophy case also became crowded as trophies and ribbons were added. Sponsoring the club this year were Mr. Fetty, Mr. Stuber, and Mr. Scherff.

'Our Town'

Speech Arts presents



GIVING AN OUT-OF-TOWNER directions to the gym, is Speech Arts president, Dave Schwan in the coat room.

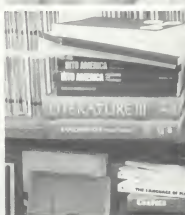


SUDDENLY REALIZING THE seriousness of marriage, George seeks advice from his mother.



PRACTICING CONTROLLED BREATHING.
Carrie Hensley learns Yoga from speaker, Fr. Hull.

PROPER SKI TECHNIQUES are the subject of Tom Jones informative speech in Mr. Fetty's class.
At the right, Fran Weinstein and Fred Lazarro, two beginning Journalism students, compare story ideas.

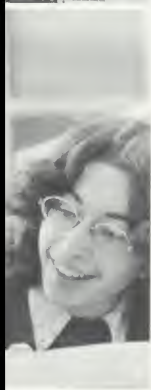


English—the spice of life

Mini-courses seemed to spark new enthusiasm for juniors and seniors taking English. Black Voices, Fractured Images, and What is Humor were just a few of the various courses offered this year.

First year speech students eventually broke their nervous habits as they became used to speaking in front of an audience. For second year speakers, an oral interpretation class was offered. Taught by Mr. Fetty, the class featured speech, drama, pantomime, and improvisation. Several students also took part in a debate class taught by Mr. Stuber.

Journalism 1-2 provided students with a chance to learn the basics of reporting and interviewing, feature-writing, photography, and layout. Promising journalists were then chosen to work on the newspaper, yearbook, News Bureau, or literary magazine.



TRYING TO CONCLUDE an English theme, Keith Heskett searches for a strong final ending.

NEWS BUREAU CHIEF, Lou Ann Rudy, checks pictures of cheerleaders for the next basketball roster.

TURNING TO DISCUSS the possibilities for a new story are copy editor, Lois Heidtman, and sports writer, Laura Ginther.



Staff sings 'News Blues'

Everybody's played Scrabble, Rummy, and the world famous Monopoly; but only Highland kids have played "Trojanopoly."

Brought to us by the Trojanal staff, "Trojanopoly" was just one of the many daring and different issues of the 1973-74 Trojanal. Other weekly themes included a special Homecoming issue, "Television and the Teenager," and the "Peace on Earth and in Yourself" Christmas paper.

Under editor Debbie Scott, the Trojanal acquired a whole new format with the help of new layouts, graphic art work, photo essays, and weekly gimmicks. Columns such as "High High Hopes" and "What's Happening" were also added. Continuous stories and current event editorials involved the students in world affairs.

Friday mornings became a time to look forward to as the "new" Trojanal was delivered.



LETTING HIS HAND do the talking and his fingers do the walking on a story is Op'Ed editor, Greg Rice.

WORKING AS A TEAM to get their work done are staff members, Greg Rice and Rick Sanders.



SMILING AT THE thought of responsibilities completed, is Debbie Scott, TROJANAL editor.





DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Kathy Gargano works with a group of mug shots.



SMILING BECAUSE it's the year of the "gumbell", are editors Debbie Miller and Kathy Justak.



REACTING TO a bright idea are Linda Hilbrich and Lynne Bush, layout editors, and copy editor, Leslie Shiel.

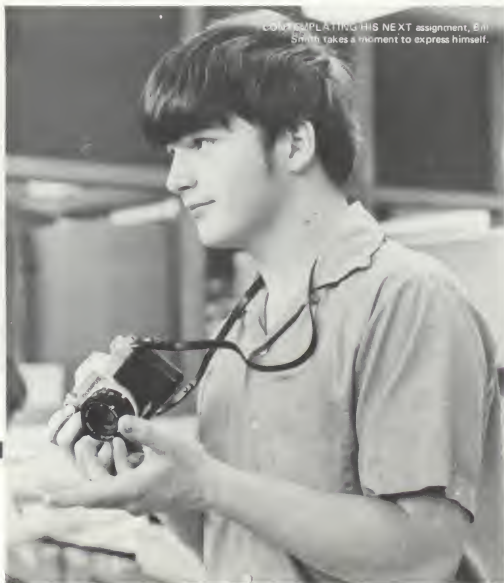


IT GOES TO SHOW, as Deb Miller learns; he who laughs first, laughs last.

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST medicine for tension as B. Lynd, S. Lazur, L. Milligen, J. Johnson, and M. Gautheir learn.



● Shield staff 'sticks' together ●

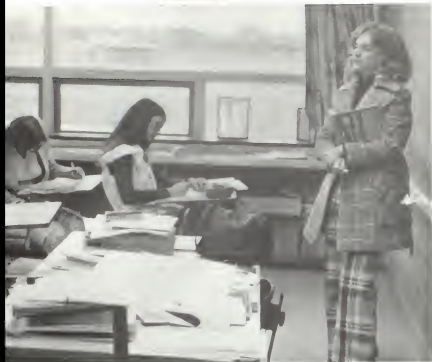


CONTEMPLATING HIS NEXT assignment, Bill Smith takes a moment to express himself.

The swishing of paint brushes and the blaring of the radio could be heard before classes started at the beginning of the year in the J-room as members of the Shield and Trojan staffs turned the room from a dull beige to a bright yellow, orange, and green. Along with the color change came a lift of spirits as a new enthusiasm invaded the journalism department.

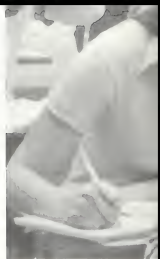
"We're all in this together" was the year-book theme chosen by the 1973-74 Shield staff consisting of major editors Debbie Miller and Kathy Justak, layout editors Lynne Bush and Linda Hilbrich, copy editor Leslie Shiel, several section editors and artists, and photographers headed by Bill Smith (Smitty).

Because of the use of gumballs in the theme, 1973 became known the "year of the gumball" for the journalism staffs. By using gumball posters and even gumball machines, the staff went all out to promote the year-book in its annual sales drive.



A TRANSCRIPTION TEST must go on, even if the thermostat is lower because of the fuel crisis.

CLERICAL PRACTICE TAKES up intense concentration on the part of Jeff Dilbeck, a junior.



Business adds new class

Enrollment of business classes in Highland High School this year was measured to be a little over 1300, the smallest class having only eight students, the largest having as much as 40.

Distributive education was dropped this year due to lack of interest, but a new class, advance accounting was added. A new

business teacher, Mrs. Farkas, joined the staff this year.

On November 8, business students took a field trip to Michiana College of Commerce, where they took part in a "learn-in" open house for seniors. Here they learned about degree and diploma courses and job placement services.



Mary Blosky and Sue Johnson practice their old characters while they also learn some new ones.



CATCHING UP on the latest assignment in clerical practice is senior Shelly Heskett.



Concentrating on his typing drills, Frank Gilbert tries to beat his speed.

Social Studies

— awareness

Mussets, Pandea, Nova Jory—they were all part of a history game called "Disunia."

Played by the junior history classes, the game was used to teach pupils to get along with each other as separate governments. Farther into the year, another game, "Panic" was played. This game focused on the crashing of the stock market.

This year, all of the social studies teachers sought to get their students involved and active in their country and its past. A field trip to see the movie "The Emmigrants" was taken at the beginning of the year.

Just as juniors were required to take U.S. history, seniors had to take one semester of government and one semester of economics.

These classes focused on the future of our country as well as its history. Freshmen and sophomores were able to take world history.



Having a friendly discussion of economics are Teresa Roche, Peggy Moffet, and Bea Zepeda.

DISCUSSING DIFFERENT VIEWS of psychology is Mr. Fralinger.



DEEP IN CONCENTRATION Pam Ready does her best on a test.

USING HAND MOTIONS to emphasize his point Mr. Petrin discusses the procedures of the U.S. Government.



MARK KOENIG SHOWS his reaction to Jim Kendrick as Mr. Evens explains his latest assignment.



WITH a crystal clear sound, Gary Forszt adds to the stageband.

RESTING his broken leg on another chair, Junior Dan Mrockowski keeps his tuba in tune.

Vocal students learn, sing





This year, the vocal department under the direction of Gordon Wilder and Miss Clark, focused on learning music as well as performing. Despite difficulties caused by the strike, the fall concert was held, although a few days later than planned. Other concerts, including the Christmas and spring, featured the Chamber Singers and Junior Ensemble. The department also attended an opera on December 13.

Following the football season, the Marching Trojans Band broke into symphonic and concert bands, presenting two concerts. As a marching band, "Halftime Highlights" was presented, and as separate bands, a Christmas concert featuring popular tunes and old time favorites was held.

CORRECTING her composition is freshman Karen Anderson, in the chorus room.



REHEARSING for the fall concert the Boys Glee Club sings in tune for Mrs. Clark.

PERFORMING at the fall concert, Mr. Wilder directs the Mixed Chorus.



Strike hurts Science Department

Because of the teachers' strike at the start of school, several science classes were cancelled until late into the year. One attempt to hold classes resulted in an evening advanced chemistry course.

Aside from the strike, many changes took place in the science department. As a new requirement, freshmen were required to take ISCS, an introductory science course. Because of this new class, freshmen were not admitted to biology classes.

General biology centered on the use of visual aids and lab work. As a new project, advanced biology students developed mini-courses to be used by general students. Several field trips, including outings to Garfield Park, Lincoln Park, Purdue University, and the Dunes were also planned.

Physics 1-2 was open to all accelerated sophomores, with advanced physics serving those wishing to go on in science. Earth science was another class open to science students.



CONDUCTING A TEST tube experiment in Biology 1-2, are Mark Woodke and Bill Helmer.

RECORDING THE DATA of his experiment is Larry Kristoff.



DENNY LEWIS peers intently into a microscope as a friend records results.



SEVERAL STUDENTS read over their next assignment in their ISCS manuals.

STUDYING MOLECULAR STRUCTURE of an atom is Roy Casiano.

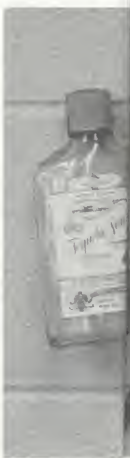




ING in P.E., John Valocik does six
e jacks, an every day exercise in gym.



LEARNING THE CORRECT WAY to make a
splint are Sheryl Huaster and Debbi Camp.



HELPING A GAA MEMBER with her acrobatics in the gym are seniors Nancy Kouris and Lola Brysz.



Dance through class

Swimming, tennis, and volleyball were just a few of the various activities taken up by gym classes this year. As an added interest, both boys and girls became involved in the learning of folk, square, and social dances.

A new rule requiring freshmen to take physical education resulted in an overall increase in class enrollment. Also, since books and written assignments were added to the program this year, a full credit was given in gym for each semester instead of just a half.

Freshmen this year were also required to take a semester of health. A popular health class among students was ATN, a course that studied the harms of alcohol, narcotics, and tobacco.

STUDENTS in the ATN classes learn the effects of these articles.



TAKING TIME OUT to decide what to do next is Jeanine Remlinger.

NEEDING ADVICE ON her next step, Jeanine Remlinger asks advice from Mrs. Skertic.



THIS TURKEY looks just right to Home Ec girls Faith Porta, Donna Crne and Charlann Edge.

PATTY BRUCER seeks some professional opinions from Cathy Johnson on her latest sewing creation.



Home Ec prepares girls for life

As students pass by room 17, they often wonder what that delicious aroma is and where it's coming from. Why, from the food classes, of course!

Starting with the very basics of cooking, students work their way up to very advanced methods of preparing foods. Baked apples, pies, and foreign foods are just a few of the many dishes prepared.

In clothing classes, students begin with simple dresses and finish the course by making complete outfits of their choice.

Family living, taught by Mrs. Erwin, is limited in its enrollment and class size. Oak Park, Museum of Science and Industry, and the Art Institute were just a few of the many field trips planned this year.

KEEPING HER HANDS STEADY Mary Burgess threads the needle to begin her outfit.



PREPARING THE TURKEY for a Home Economics luncheon is Diane Day.



Sgt. Donald Scott and Col. Robert Fox, the ROTC instructors, took their students to several Chicagoland airports and Grissom Air Force base this year.

Adding their enthusiasm to the math department, headed by Mr. Anderson, were new teachers Mrs. Weigley and Mrs. Maracek.

ROTC members were honored during the year, being named as Cadet of the Month. Nick Coppage, only a freshman, was so honored for the work he did.

Math, ROTC build minds



AWARDING ACADEMIC MERIT in ROTC class
is Sergeant Scott



DISCUSSING THE DAY'S ALGEBRA problems are Jim Senetar and Mr. Anderson.

COMPLETING DAILY WORK on the calculator in Data processing is Billi Alek.



ONE OF THE FEW girls participating in the ROTC program is Debbie Dunfee.



A CANDLE FOR CHRISTMAS is in the works by art student, sophomore Sue Johnson.



THE NEXT PROJECT will be great, according to Bill Panshyn and Mrs. Sally Fitch.

Art goes mini

Because of newly set-up mini courses, many fields of interest were reflected in this year's Arts and Crafts classes. Students learned to "express themselves" by means of decoupage, candle making, and acrylic painting. Other projects included print making, silk screen, sculpture, and woodcuts. New fields of art, such as batik and weaving were

also introduced.

In the early spring, high school artists, along with elementary students show the community their work at the annual Art

Fair.

Serving as this year's art coordinator is Miss Marjorie Bluhm.



RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ART in the Shield, John Hanlon is one of Highland's most promising artists.



MIKE LAVINE works on some of the basics of drafting with instructor, Mr. Tom Johnson.



MR. MORRIS and students take time out to discuss new projects in shop.

CHECKING for engine problems is Ken Prieboy.

TOM POTTS and Tim Boswinkle solder electrical components to a circuit board as part of their class projects.



Noise booms as machines roll

Noisy sounds of drills and other tools could be heard every day in the shop hall as students worked in their industrial arts classes. Among the classes offered this year were metal shop, drafting, electronics, power mechanics, wood shop, and graphic arts. Various projects and tests made up much of the class time.

This year, most of the 2-3 classes were held two periods in a row to allow more time per day in each class. Therefore, a two-semester class was completed in only one semester. 4-5 classes were usually independent study.

Several girls also participated along with the boys in the shop classes. Popular courses among girls were woods, drafting, and graphic arts.



BEVELING A CORNER with a plane seems to be easy for Dave Henry.

The rainbow of US

Single gumballs with single colors . . . It's only when they're put together do they stand out, not as a bunch of single gumballs, but as one gumball machine.

Sounds familiar. Put together a bunch of enthusiastic sophomores, and you get a first place homecoming float. A successful Chili Supper is only achieved when a group of juniors work together as a group. A star athlete is really nothing without a hardworking team to back him up.

Backing each other up, working as a group . . . all with individual talents, but all joining forces for one common goal . . . us . . . all together . . .





ADDING A "TOUCH OF CLASS" to the Homecoming parade is FHA sponsor Mrs. Marjanna Erwin.



THE APPLE OF HER DADDY'S EYE, Jill Clinkenbeard smiles at her father during a game.

ALWAYS INTERESTED IN Highland activities, Mr. Clyde Sumner and Dr. George Grigsby, assistant superintendents, join Mr. Warren at the Lake Central game.



***Administration
aims for quality***

THE SPIRIT OF HIGHLAND is, in essence, the spirit of one man, Superintendent Allan J. Warren.

WORKING ON PAPERS for the Orchard Park addition after a regular board meeting are School Board members Mr. John Guiden, Mr. Ralph Pettit and Mr. Stephen Ranich.



ALWAYS ON HAND TO HELP, Mr. Robert Kellam, assistant principal, lends aid during Homecoming.

A SMILE AND A KIND WORD go a long way, and Mr. Robert Day, principal, always does more than his share.

LINDA ANAST—B.S. Indiana University; English. MEL ANDERSON—M.A. Purdue University; Mathematics Department Head. KATHY BELLI—B.S. Indiana State University; Physical Education, Gymnastics coach. HELEN K. BETZ—M.A. University of Michigan; German, German Club; German National Honor Society. CATHERINE BERG—B.S. Indiana State University; English.



LETTERMAN COACH Leroy Cable steals a minute from his duties behind the counter to watch the game.

"See that coach out there, the one that's cheering so loud? That's our attendance officer, Mr. Sorrell!"

"Sure, the light's still on in the J-Room. Miss Mayer and her staff are working on the yearbook."

"Mr. Fetty isn't home on most Saturdays. He's travelling with the speech team."

Many students don't realize the time that some teachers are giving up for special activities. They know the teacher as a teacher and that's all. But there are teachers in the school who slip out of their teaching roles at 3:00 and turn instantly into coaches, advisers, directors, and sponsors. Without them, there could be no championship teams, no crowded trophy cases, no plays, concerts, or class events. In other words, school would be merely six classes a day; and no extra-curricular activities.

"Thanks a lot for letting me make up this test, Coach Sypult, I mean MR. Sypult..."

'Hey Coach; I mean Mr. ...'

CHERIE BIBO—M.S. Indiana State University; Science. MARJORIE BLUHM—M.A. Ball State University; Art Coordinator. JOYCE BONKO—M.S. Indiana University; Business Education. TIMOTHY BOROWSKI—B.S. Indiana State University; Business. MICHAEL BOSKOVICH—B.S. Indiana State University; Economics.

ESCOLASTICA CASIANO—M.A. Roosevelt University; Spanish; Language Department Head. DANNY L. CHAPMAN—M.A.T. Indiana University; Science. MARY CLARK—M. Ed. Illinois Wesleyan University; vocal music. ROBERT CROLL—B.S. Indiana State University; Physical Education; Swimming; varsity swimming coach. BECKY DAMASIUS—B.S. Purdue University; Home Economics.





KEN DARROW—B.A.
DePauw University;
English; Sophomore
Class Sponsor. KEN-
NETH D. DOWDY—
A.B. Indiana University;
Art; Junior Class Spon-
sor.

MARIJANNA ERWIN—
B.S. Indiana University;
Home Economics.
BARBARA ANN FAR-
KAS—B.S. Indiana
State; Business.

TURNABOUT brings out the best in everyone, and
Ms. Sharon Shaline seems to be enjoying the music.



LEE O. FARLEY—M.S. Indiana State
University; Science Department Head.
JOSEPH A. FETTY—B.A. Ball State
University; Speech Arts Club. NONA
FIEGLE—M.S. Purdue University; Math-
ematics. ROBERT B. FOX III—Aero-
space Education. DOUGLAS FRALIN-
GER—B.S. Indiana University; Social
Studies; Student Council Sponsor.

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iversity; Industrial Arts. JOHN GIANOT-
TI—B.S. Indiana State University; Indus-
trial Arts; Amateur Radio Club. AR-
THUR GILLIAM—M.S. University of
Southern Illinois; Audio-visual Co-ordin-
ator. JUDITH GILLIAM—M.S. University
of Georgia; English.

PATRICIA GOLUBIEWSKI—M.A. Val-
paraiso University; English. MARY
BETH GROSSMANN—B.A. St. Mary of
the Woods College; Mathematics.
GEORGE HATTENDORF—B.M.E. Indi-
ana University; Band, Marching Band.
LAWRENE HAWTHORNE—B.S. Uni-
versity of Western Illinois; Librarian;
Junior class sponsor. PAMELA HRES-
B.S. Indiana State University; Business;
FBLA Sponsor.

JANYCE HOPE—B.S. Indiana State Uni-
versity; Physical Education; Majorette
Sponsor. PHILIP HYMAN—M.A. Ball
State University; Business Department
Head. LARRY JOHNSON—M.A.T.
Indiana University; Biology; Wrestling
Coach. JANET JOHNSTON—B.S. Indi-
ana University; Social Studies. GLORIA
KARR—M.S. Purdue University; English.

HELENA KARR—M.S.
Indiana State University; English Department Head. DOROTHY KAUPKE—M.A. Ball State University; Business; FBLA Sponsor. EUGENE KELLY—M.S. Indiana University; Social Studies.



CAROL KENDER—M.A.T. Purdue University; Mathematics. MARTIN KESSLER—M.A.T. Purdue University; Mathematics. EDWIN KIBIGER—M.A. Ball State University; Symphonic Band.



PETER KOKINDA—M.S. Indiana State University; Physical Education; Football, Track Coach. GEORGE LAMFALUSI—B.S. Ball State University; Business. STAN LAMPA—M.S. Illinois Institute of Technology; Crafts.



LYNN MARECEK—B.S. Valparaiso University; Mathematics. CHERYL MASON—A.B. Indiana University; Science. DORTHA MASON—B.S. Evansville University; Business; FBLA Sponsor. ANNE MATHEWS—M.A. Indiana University; Business. BARBARA MAYER—M.A. Ball State University; Journalism; Publications Director.



ROBERT MILLER—B.S. Indiana State; Social Studies. JACK MORRIS—B.S. Eastern Kentucky University; Industrial Arts. LINDA MURDOCK—M.S. Indiana State University; Mathematics; Senior Class Sponsor. JUDITH MUSSELMAN—M.S. Indiana State University; English. ELIZABETH NEVIN—A.B. Indiana University; Science.



MARTHA NICHOLSON—M.A.T. Indiana University; Head Librarian. JUDITH OZUG—B.A. Purdue University; English. SHIRLEY PARKER—B.A. Olivet Nazarene College; English. MARILYN PETERSON—B.S. University of Wisconsin; Science; Freshmen Class Sponsor. GREGORY PETRIN—M.S. Indiana State University; Social Studies.



BERT POI—B.S. Ball State University; Industrial Arts. ANN PYKE—M.S. Purdue University; English. RACHAEL RAMSEY—M.A. Purdue University; Home Economics Department Head. JACQUELINE RICE—M.A. University of Chicago; Foreign Language. ROBERT RIVERS—M.S. University of Georgia; Coordinator Science Education.



Irish take on IU in lounge

"Attention all Notre Dame and Indiana University basketball fans." Everyday in the main faculty lounge, a debate over which team is the better takes place. Those favoring Notre Dame are on Tim Borowski's side. If Indiana is your team, then Jerry Hedges is your leader. It's really a riot to watch the two discuss their favorite teams.

But that's not all; this lounge has a double feature. Our favorite storyteller, Lanny Wells, is always on hand to tell of his most exciting days on the old police force.

It's no wonder some teachers are always late for classes; the lounges provide plenty of entertainment to keep them busy!

NEW IN THE Nurse's Office is Mrs. Georgina Pontious. Miss Barbara Mayer is pictured on the opposite page.



BETTY ROBERTSON—B.S. Indiana University; Special Educator.
GLORIA ROYER—M.S. Indiana State University; English. PHILIP RUSH—B.A. Bell State University; Industrial Arts; Tennis Coach.

MARION HOYDA—B.A. Purdue University; Spanish. THOMAS SCHERFF—B.A. University of Wisconsin; English; Freshmen Class Sponsor. HERBERT SCHMIDT—M.S. Morehead State University; Science; Chess Club. DORIS SCHOESEN—B.S. Roosevelt University; English. PAUL SCHUYLER—M.S. Purdue University; Industrial Arts; Assistant Varsity Coach.

OFFICER LANNY WELLS, Police-Liaison representative in Highland, takes time to talk to a student.

MARY SCHWEGMAN—B.S. Ball State University; Physical Education; Girl's Basketball Coach.
DONALD SCOTT—Aerospace Education.

PAM SCHAFER—B.A. Cornell College; French; French Club. ROLAND SHEETS—M.A. Bell State University; Social Studies.

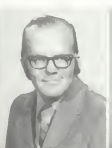
SHARON SHELIN—B.Ed. University of Toledo; Volleyball Coach; GAA Sponsor; HCC Sponsor.

MARY LOUSKERTIC—B.S. University of Minnesota; Home Economics; Health.





GEORGE SMITH—M.A. Ball State University; ATN; Assistant Football and Assistant Wrestling Coach. MICHAEL SORRELL—M.A. Ball State University; High School Attendance Officer; Head Basketball Coach. LARRY STUBER—M.A. Ball State University; Speech; Drama; Stagecraft; Speech and Debate Teams; School Plays; Auditorium Manager. MICHAEL SUNNY JR.—M.S. Indiana University; Social Studies; Junior High Basketball Coach. MARY SUTTINGER—M.S. Purdue University; English; SAE Sponsor.



JANICE THRALL—A.B. Indiana University; English. ROSANNE WEIGLEY—B.S. Purdue University; Math. GORDON WILDER—M.M. American Conservatory of Music; Music Department Head; Choir; Chamber Singers; Junior Ensemble; Musical. LONDA WOLANIN—M.S. in Guidance; Indiana State University; Coordinator of Counseling Services. DAVID YOUNG—M.A. Ball State University; Social Studies. THOMAS JOHNSON—B.S. Purdue University; Industrial Education. RICHARD HARP—B.A. Ball State University; English; RONALD SCARBOROUGH—B.S. Quincy College; Chemistry. PATRICIA A WITT—B.A. Gustavus Adolphus College; Chemistry. JERRY WOODFORK—B.S. Indiana State University; Math; B.A. University of Philippines; Data Processing.



"Mr. Hattendorf's clothes are out of this world! Those pants he wore today were really neat!"

"Did you see those green shoes Mr. Summers was wearing?"

"That substitute with the mustache wore the wildest shirt today! Wish I had one like it."

Teachers sure have come a long way since the days of basic black dresses and dull suits. Pallazzo pants, long skirts, sporty pantsuits, and platform shoes have become as much a part of the teachers' school wardrobes as the students. As for the men, printed shirts, plaid pants, bow ties, and bright wide ties are setting the style. No more white shirt-black tie combinations to look at all day! Also more and more men are returning from vacations with mustaches and beards.

"You say that guy's a TEACHER! I thought he was one of the students!"

ASSISTANT SWIMMING COACH Mike Boskovich whistles to one of his tankmen as he tries to get his attention.

Wow! Look at that outfit

CONGRATULATING DAVE SCHWAN on a fine acting job is Head Drama Coach Larry Stuber.

EXPLAINING THE GAME of Disania, History teacher Mr. Evans addresses his class on the rules and regulations.



CUTTING THE THANKSGIVING turkey for foods class, Mr. Robert Day receives the honors as head chef.

ALWAYS SMILING, MISS Jenyce Hope serves as an usherette at the home basketball games.





COUNSELORS Mr. Herlan Brown and Mrs. Mery Dodd work with chief counselor, Mrs. Londa Wolanin.

CHECKING BUDGETS is a big part of her job for Mrs. Laurene Coles, school treasurer.



TWO MEN WHO CARE for their students and back it up with action are counselors Mr. Jerry Hedges, who works in the Junior High, and Mr. Elwyn Studer.

THREE WOMEN BEHIND the scenes who make Highland work right are Mrs. Maxine Clark, Mrs. Betty Fejes, and Mrs. Grace Riechers.



One job: helping

The first person at school in the morning is usually the front office secretary, Mrs. Jo Cheever. Answering the telephone, issuing change to students, taking care of the mail, and overseeing the office aids are her responsibilities.

Mr. Day's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Downing, takes care of the substitute teachers and handles Mr. Day's correspondence. She also distributes the grade sheets.

When a student needs to discuss a problem with an adult, the guidance counselors are willing to help in any way possible. Setting up a junior career program and handling scheduling problems are just a few of their many jobs. Mrs. Dodd, Mr. Studer, Mrs. Wolanin, Mr. Brown, Mr. Hedges, and Mr. Owens are always there for the student.



HELPING MARY GADUS track down a teacher, Mrs. Downing checks the directory.

MR. OWENS LOOKS to see who needs counseling next, while Mrs. Wolanin and Mrs. Fulka work on a time schedule.



WORKING UP FRONT in the office are two new faces, Mrs. Jo Cheever and Mrs. Carol Jackson.



Smiles serve

Who are those ladies in white who serve between 850 and 900 lunches daily? The kitchen crew of course!

Arriving at 7:30, a team of 13 cooks begin a hard day's work. Various jobs include that of saladgirl, baker, and server. Finally, after the noon-day rush, the cleanup crew begins the task of table-wiping and dish-washing, leaving at 2:30.

Not only is a custodian shift on duty during the school day, but from 4:00 to midnight as well. This shift cleans up after games, concerts, and plays. Repair work, setting up for special events, cleaning—they're all part of a custodians job. What in the world would we do without them?

A COFFEE BREAK always brings a smile from Mr. Ray Walker, Mr. Bill Thompson, Mrs. Helen Leybe and Mrs. Clare Rooks, all members of Highland's staff.



ANOTHER LOAD OF SALADS will be gone soon, according to Mrs. Jo Hall, one of the cooks.



CAFETERIA STAFF: A. Wimer, A. Brakley, M. Markovich, J. Hell, G. Moore, P. Thompson, A. Kulesa, L. Arnott, L. Jernberg, F. Teibott, D. Smith, G. Setmary.



MR. MARTY THARP and Mrs. Helen Leybe stop for a lunch break during their busy working day.

"A BOWL OF CHILI for you?" seems to be the question of cafeteria worker Mrs. Ann Brakley.

CATHY ADAMS—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2-3, President 4; Band 2-4; Girl State Alternata. MARGARET AKER.



BILL ALEK. DONNA ALWERT—Booster Club 2-4; Lettergirls 4.



ANDREA ANDERSON—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Club 2; Choir 3; FHA 2; German Club 2-3; Medical Careers 3. JANET ANDERSON.



PHILARGERUS. ARTHUR ARMSTRONG—Lettarmen Club 3-4; Swimming 2-4.



DOUG ARNDT—Lettarmen Club 3-4; Basketball 2-4. DEBBIE ARNOTT—Girl State Alternata; Spanish Club 2-4; Band 2-4.



MARK ASHMANN—Spanish Club 2-3; TROJANAL 3. DEAN BABCOCK—Spanish Club 3-4, Vice President 3.



DREW BALOG. SUE BANNON.



TRYING TIMES and a lack of enthusiasm finally gave way to the production of the senior float, "Born Loser."



KEITH BARNES. CANDY BARNEY.

Homecoming threatened to be a disaster for the senior class this year as lack of participation caused the float to be cancelled. Some aroused seniors complained and due to those who cared enough to help out, a float was made.

"The Born Loser" was selected for the senior theme. After much work by a select few, the seniors took third place to coincide with their float theme.

As sophomores, the Class of '74 received a first place and as juniors they received a second.



CINDY BARTOLAC—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Majorettes 3-4; Trackettes. TERRIE BASHAM, SUE BEANS—FTA 2; Majorettes 2-4. KEN BEARD. BILL BEAVER—TROJANAL 3.



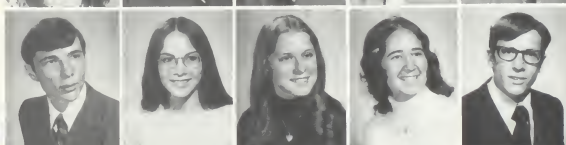
BOB BEILFUSS—Football 2; Swimming 2. DIANE BELL—Booster Club 2-4; Majorettes 2-4. DAVE BENANTE. DORRINDA BENNETT—GAA 2-3; Health Careers 4; SHIELD 4; TROJANAL 3; Gymnastics 2. PAUL BEUKEMA.



DAWN BLACK—FHA 2-3. JAN BLAS-KOVICH—Booster Club 2-4; FHA 3; GAA 2-4; Trackette. BILL BLOSKY—Choir 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4, President 4; Swimming 2. LARRY BOERSMA. JIM BOGUSZ—Letterman 3-4; Golf 2-4.



JUDY BOLEN. BILL BOILINI. JOE BORKA. BOB BOSWINKLE—Letterman 2-4; Baseball 2; Football 4; Wrestling 2,3. GEORGE BOULLES—Baseball 2.



KEVIN BRACKETT. PATTY BRANDENBURG. BONNIE BREGER—Beginning Chorus 2,3; Booster Club 2-4; DECA 3; FBLA 3; GAA 2,3; Majorettes 4; Gymnastics 2. ROBIN BROWN—Booster Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; FBLA 2,3; FHA 2; FTA 2,3. TOM BROWN.

Participation dwindles during senior year



PAT BRUCER. PAT BUNCHEK—Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2; FBLA 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirl 4; Gymnastics 2,3; Snow Queen Nominee; Sophomore Class President. RICKY BURCH. DEBBIE BURGESS—Booster Club 2-4; Secretary 4; Drama Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Thespians 3,4; Gymnastics 2-4. ED BURKE.

LETTERMEN Joe Perryman and Jim Middleton relax before the halftime rush hits the concession stand.

LYNNE BUSH—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4; Health Careers 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, Vice President 4; SHIELD 3, Co-layout Editor 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer. SEAN BUTLER—Cross Country 3; Basketball 2; Football 2; Golf 3; Track 4; Wrestling 3.



DAVE CARROLL—Letterman Club 2-4; 500 Mile Club 3, 4; Football 2-4; Track 2, 3, Captain 4, JOE A. CASEY.



JOSEPH P. CASEY. ROY CASIANO—AFS 3,4; Boy's State 3; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3,4; Drama Club 4; French Club 2-4, Vice President 4.



PAM CEBRA. LEE ANN CHEESEBROUGH—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4, Treasurer 4; Lettergirls 4; Gymnastics 2-4; 1973 Snow Queen.



KATHLEEN CHENEY—Booster Club 2-4; FHA 2-4, Vice President 3, President 4. MARK CLANTON.



MICHAEL COCHRAN—German Club 2-4, Vice President 3, President 4; Track 2. TOM COMBS—Lettermen 3, 4; Basketball 2-4; Tennis 3, 4; Snow King Nominee.



Cathy Monken wins DAR award

The Daughter of American Revolution Award was presented to Cathy Monken. Sandy Courtis and Denise Krivach were runners-up to the Good Citizen Contest.

The contest limited eligibility to all senior girls in the upper ten percent of the class. The Class of '74 took part in voting as they nominated the most qualified student. Nominees were then distributed to teachers and a finalist was chosen.

Cathy was selected as the girl possessing the following to an outstanding degree. First, dependability, which includes loyalty, truthfulness and punctuality. Secondly, service, or consideration of others. Third, leadership and the ability to assume responsibility. Finally, patriotism towards school, home, community and nation.

A test was given to Cathy as a result of being chosen winner from Highland High. The examination concerns questions about local, state, national and international governments and affairs taking place.

After the examinations were graded, a panel of judges chose a State Good Citizen to enter the national competition for a \$1000 scholarship.



DENISE CONN—GAA 3,4; Volleyball 3,4. STEVE CORNELL—Basketball 2, 3; Lettermen 3. SANDRA COURTIS—Health Careers 3,4. JEFF COURT-RIGHT—Lettermen 2,4; Track 2,4; Cross Country 2,4; Health Careers 2,4. JEFF COVAULT.



LAURA COY, BECKY CRAWFORD. GARY CREWS—Baseball 2. DAWN CRISP—Booster Club 2; FHA 2; Health Careers. LORI CURRIE.



DEBBIE DALLIE—FHA 2. REX DAUFENBACH. TERI DEROSA. DOUG DEVICH—Lettermen 2,4; Football 2,4; Track 2,4; Basketball 2; Mr. Football Nominee. JEAN DEVINE—Beginning Chorus 2,3; Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2.



MIKE DEVITT. THERESA DEVRIES—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2. KEN DILDINE—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4. DAVE DOBRINICH—Intramurals 2,4; Baseball 2,4; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 2. MARLA DOBRZYN-SKI—Booster Club 3,4; French Club 2,4; GAA 2,3; Twirler 3,4, head twirler 4; Gymnastics 2,4.

AS PART OF her psychology class, Laura Sammons works with a co-op student during school.



CINDY DOMINGUEZ.



JACKIE DOOLEY.



SHARON DOT-
HAGER—FHA 3,4,
President 4. CATHY
DUKE—Booster Club
4; GAA 4. CHAR-
LOTTE DULEY—Choir
3.

LINDA DULEY—
Booster Club 2-4; Be-
ginning Chorus 2; Choir
3,4; Chamber Singers
3,4; Forensics 2; GAA
2-4. SALLY DUNN—
Drama Club 2-4; Begin-
ning Chorus 2; Choir
3,4; FBIA 2,3; GAA
2-4. TERESA DUR-
AN—Booster Club 2-4;
Lettergirls 4; GAA 2-4;
FTA 2-4, Secretary 4;
FBIA 2.

DAN EARNHART.
FRANK EATON.
CHARLANN EDGE.



SMILES AND THANKS were part of the Half-
time Highlights. Lyn Thompson gives thanks
from the majorettes.



Heading this years Senior Class are of-
ficers Rich Kwolek, President; Debbie Mar-
tin, Vice President, and Joni Johnson, Sec-
retary.

Among the many jobs of these officers
this year, is that of the organization of cap
and gown fittings, which took place on De-
cember 6, 1973 in the Student Conference
room. As in previous years, the gowns were
rented for a fee of \$5.00. All Seniors were
measured for head size and height. The job
of the class officers was to take the payment
and make sure order forms were properly
completed.

Of course, this menial task is a lot of fun
compared to their job in upcoming events of
the Senior Class. Such events are things like
organizing the Senior Banquet, picking out a
gift for the class to leave the school upon
graduation and most important, making sure
Baccalaureate and Graduation Day goes as
smoothly as possible. It is quite evident that
after the first semester, a Senior Class of-
ficer's job consists of a whole lot more than
just carrying a title. It is a lot of hard work
and effort designed to unite the class with
memories never to be forgotten.

RUDY ELLER. DAN EMERSON—
Swimming 2,3. GARRY ENGERSKI—
Cross Country 2; Track 2,3. ROSE
ESPARZA—Booster Club 2,3; FHA 3,
4; GAA 3,4; TROJANAL 3. MARK
EVETT—Chess Club 2; SHIELD 4.

KAREN FANDREI—FHA 3,4. KATHY
FANDREI—FHA 3,4. TIM FERREE—
Lettermen 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Foot-
ball 3-4; Track 2. BRUCE FISHER.
KEVIN FITZPATRICK—Lettermen 3,4;
Golf 2-4.





GARRY FLADELAND, LYNORE FOSTER—Booster Club 2-4; FBLA 4. MARIA FOTIS—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 3-4. BECKY FOWLER—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 3-4; FBLA 4; Student Council 3; Lettergirls 4.



ROBERT FOX—Chess Club 2; Band 2,3. SUE FRANCHIMONT—Booster Club 2-4; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen; GAA 2-4; Mejoettes 4; Student Council 2; French Club 2. PAUL FRIEDMAN—German Club 2. ROD FROMAN—Key Club 2,3; Baseball 2; Swimming 2,3.



BECKY FUQUA, JOE GACSY, MARY GADUS—FHA 3,4; FTA 2; GAA 2,3. MARK GALL.

*Caps, gowns
signal end*



GLEN GARD, KEN GARDNER.



DEBBIE GARNER—GAA 4. CARL GASAWAY.



MICHELE GAUTHIER—Booster Club 2-4; Treasurer 4; GAA 3; Lettergirls 4; SHIELD 4; Student Council 3; Junior Prom Co-Chairmen. MARK GERGELY—Basketball 2; Football 2; Track 2. DEB GINTNER—Booster Club 2-4; French Club 2,3; GAA 2,3; Lettergirls 4; Health Careers Club 2. DEVON GIVENS—ROTC 2,3. RANDY GOLLY.



MARY GONCZY, JENNIFER GOOD—FHA 2-4. SUE GOODWINE—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2,3; Literary Discussion Club 2-4; NEWS BUREAU 3, Program Editor 4. NANCY GORDON—FBLA 3,4. CYNTHIA GOUNTANIS—Booster Club 2,4; FHA 3; GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2,3; TROJANAL 3.

PAM GRIFFIN—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2-4; DECA 3; FBLA 3,4; Secretary 4. ED GRIFFITH—Choir 3,4; Chamber Singers 3,4; Drama Club 2-4; Forensics 2-4; President 4. KARL GRIMMER—Letterman 2-4; Swimming 2-4, Captain 4. LAURIE GRINER—Booster Club 2-4. ARTHUR GROSS.



STEVE GROSS—Football 2; Track 2. ENOS GUANAJUATO. DONNA GUERRERO—Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2, 3; GAA 2-4; Lettergirl 4; Gymnastics 2, 3; Snow Queen Nominee. CONNIE GUINN. WADE GYURE—Wrestling 2.



MAUREEN HABER—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 4; Majorettes 4; Health Careers 4; TROJANAL 3. MARK HABZANSKY—Letterman 3,4; Football 2-4; Track 2; Weightlifting 3,4. PAULA HAGEMAN. DANNY HAKOS—Beginning Chorus 3; Choir 4. GREGG HALABURT.



LEE HALFMAN. BILL HALL. BRIAN HALL—Thespians 4; Stage Manager. SHARON HALL. STEVE HALL.



Singers tape for WGN-TV

Christmas Eve proved to be a very exciting night as members of the Highland choir and Chamber Singers watched themselves performing on WGN.

Travelling to the television station a week before for the taping, the singers put on a half-hour show consisting of Christmas favorites. The program started off with the dances and songs of the Chamber Singers and led into a candlelight procession of the choir.

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" ended the program. This is the first year the choir has ever performed on television.

JANA TOLLEY, a senior, was among choir members on WGN-TV.





CINDY HALLS.
DAVID HALTON.



GREG HALUSKA.
JUDY HAMILTON—
Booster Club 2-4; FTA
2-3; GAA 2-4, Vice
President 4; Lettergirl
4.



JEFF HAMMER.
MIKE HANEV.



ED HANKS—Letter-
man 2-4; Wrestling 2-4;
Snow King Nominee.
JOHN HANLON.



JOHN HANRAHAN—
Letterman 2-4; Foot-
ball 2-4; Baseball 2-4;
Basketball 2-3; Prom
King. ROBIN HAR-
RELD—Choir 3-4;
FHA 2; Chorus 2-4.



STEVE HARRIS—Let-
terman 3-4; Baseball
3-4. CHUCK HART-
MAN.



JOHN HATAGAN—
ROTC 3-4. JOY
HAASE.



CLOWNING AROUND at the Student Council
Soc Hop is Jeff Courtwright and friends.



SUE HAUSMAN.
DEBBIE HAWLEY—
Booster Club 2-4; Let-
tergirl 4.



LOIS HEIDTMAN—
Booster Club 2-4; FTA
3; Health Careers 3-4,
Secretary 4; Quill and
Scroll 3-4; TROJANAL
3-4. DAVE HENRY.



JOHN HENRY—Let-
terman 2-4; Basketball
2-4; Tennis 2-4; Golf
2-3. CARRI
HENSLEY—Booster
Club 2-4; French Club
2-3, Treasurer 3;
FTA 3-4, President 4;
Gymnastics 3-4; Stu-
dent Council 4;
SHIELD 4.



TOM HERHOLD.
TOM HERR—Letter-
man 3-4; Football 2-4;
Wrestling 3-4; Home-
coming King Nominee.

SUE HERTZFELDT—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Club 2-4; Choir 3, 4; FBLA 4; GAA 2,4. SHELLY HESKETT—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 4; Spanish Club 2. SUZY HETRICK, LINDA HILBRICH—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Majorettes 4; SHIELD 4, Co-Layout Editor; Prom and Homecoming Queen Nominees; Gymnastics 2-3; Volleyball 3; Junior Class Secretary. PAMELA HILMES.

JANET HITT—GAA 2; Majorettes 4; Health Careers 3. BRUCE HMUROVIC—Key Club 2-4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2; Concert Band 2; Symphonic 3,4. DAWN HOGAN—French Club 2; FHA 2. ROGER HOOGEWERF—Letterman 4; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2. WILLIAM HORN—Key Club 2,3; Football 2.

DIANE HUMPHER. SARAH HUGHES. REBEKAH HUTCHINGS—Choir 2,3. KAREN ILIOVICI—GAA 2. JULIE INGHAM—Science Club 2.

MARGARET JACKSON—FHA 2,3; Recreation Leader. THOMAS JACKSON. MARILEE JACOBI—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 2-3. BRUCE JACOBS—Football 2; Weightlifting 2-4. DEBORAH JACOBSON—Booster Club 4; FHA 2-4, Secretary 3; Trackettes 3-4.

LETICIA JAUREGUI—AFS 3; FTA 2; GAA 2. CARL JEMENKO, JAY JEROME—Track 2. JEFF JOHNSON—Beginning Chorus 2. JACKIE JOHNSON.



Sometimes talent is never really recognized until people are given a chance to display it. This year, Highland's literary magazine, "Emanon", gave both students and teachers alike a chance to show their talents and express their thoughts through original compositions. Short stories, poetry, essays, feature, art work; they were all part of "Emanon."

Compositions were chosen by an editorial board consisting of Rick Sander, Joe Per-

ryman, Linda Milligan, Fran Weinstein, Cathy Molnar, Delora Kirkland, Barb Bonner, and editor Greg Rice.

One dollar was awarded to the author of the most outstanding piece of work as seen by the editorial board. Sponsored by the Journalism and English departments, "Emanon" came out in the spring, its second year at Highland.

Miss Barbara Mayer was adviser to Emanon again this year.



JONI JOHNSON—
Booster Club 2-4;
GAA 2; Majorettes
2; Shield 4; Student
Council 3-4; Home-
coming Queen Nom-
inee; Senior Class
Secretary. ROB
JOHNSON.



RUTH JOHNSON—
FHA 3. CATHY
JOHNSON.



BETSY JONES—
Drama Club 2; GAA
2; Gymnastics 2-4.
KIM JONES—
Booster Club 2-4;
GAA 2-4; Letter-
girls 4.



LINDA JURCZAK.
KATHY JUSTAK—
Booster Club 2-4;
FTA 2-4; GAA 2-4;
German Club 2;
Health Career Club
2-4; News Bureau 2;
Shield 4; Co-Editor;
Volleyball 3.



RANDY KARCZE-
WSKI. KATHY
KARL—Booster
Club 2-4; GAA 2-4;
Medical Careers 3-4;
Student Council
2-3; Gymnastics 2-4.



DEBRA KAROLAK.
SANDRA KARTJE.



KAREN KASZA—
Booster Club 4; GAA 2,
4; Majorette 4. SUE
KILLAM.



SKIP KIMBERLY—
Chess Club 2-4; German
Club 4; Key Club 3-4,
Secretary 4; Math Club
4. DOUG KINGAID.



LOST IN THOUGHT, Emanon editor Greg Rice
ponders over several new entries for the literary
magazine.

Greg Rice leads Emanon

DOUG KINSEY. DAN KITCHEN.
DAVE KITCHEN. CYNTHIA KLEE—
Beginning Chorus 2,3; Debate 4; Drama
Club 2,4; Forensics 3,4, Vice President 4;
Thespian 4. KAREN KLUGA—Booster
Club 2,4; GAA 3; German Club 2,3;
Health Careers 3; News Bureau 2,4; Prog-
ram Editor 4.



CAROL KNAPIK—Booster Club 2; GAA
2; Spanish Club 2,3. JUDY KOENIG—
Booster Club 2,3; FBLA 3,4; Health Car-
eers 3,4. MIKE KOLODZIEJ. JOE
KOMOROWSKI—Beginning Chorus 2;
Chamber singers 4; Choir 3,4; FBLA 4.
LINDA KORCZYK—Booster Club 3,4;
FBLA 3; GAA 2,4; Lettergirl 4.



DAN KORZENIEWSKI—Baseball 2. TED
KOSELKE. NANCY KOURIS—Booster
Club 2,4; GAA 2,4; J.V. Cheerleader 3;
Varsity Cheerleader 4, Captain; Gym-
nastics 2,4; Snow Queen Nominee.
BARBARA KRECKER—Booster Club 2,4,
Franch Club 2,4; GAA 2; Majorette 4;
Swim Club. DENISE KRIVACH—GAA 2;
Student Council 2; Gymnastics 2.



LARRY KRISTOFF—Beginning Chorus 2;
Choir 3; Key Club 3,4. TONY KRIZ-
MAN—Boys' State 3; Lettermen 3,4; Cross
Country 2,3; Track 2; Wrestling 2,4.
JOHN KRULL. MARTHA KRYGOSKI—
Booster Club 2; GAA 2,3; Health Careers
2,4. MONICA KUBIAK—Booster Club 2,
3; GAA 2.



JOE KUNDRAT—Key Club 3; 500 Mile
Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Student Council
3; Cross Country 3. PETE KVARTA—
Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; 500 Mile
Club 3; Speech-Arts 3,4. RICH
KWOLEK—Lettermen 2,4; Senior Class
President; Junior Prom Co-Chairman.
DAN LAMANTIA. JEFF LANE.



JOHN LANGE. JERRY LANNON—
Intramurals 2,4; 500 Mile Club 2; Student
Council 3,4, Parliamentarian 4; Track 2,4.
CAROLE LAST. RICHARD LAUVER—
German Honorary 2; Horizons in Science
3; Choral Accompanist. GLEN LAW-
SON—German Club 2,4; German Hono-
rary 2,4; ROTC 2,4; Science Club 2.



JOE LEBRYK—Lettermen 3,4; Golf 2,4.
DAN LEGLER—Letterman 2,4; Prom
King and Snow King Nominee; Baseball
2,4; Basketball 2,4. DANA LESCACK.
ROBYN LESSARD—Booster Club 2,4;
GAA 4; Majorettes 3,4; Prom Queen
Nominee. LESLEY LEWIS—Booster Club
2; GAA 2,4; Track 4.





BASKETBALL GAMES attract not only the Boosters Block, but also senior men like Jim Uibricht.



LORALYN LOGAN—Girls State 3; Band 2-4; Assistant Drum Major 3; Head Drum Major 4. PAT LOVRO—German Club 2,3; German Honorary 2-4, Vice President 4; Horizon in Science 3,4; ROTC 2-4.

DAVID LUCE. SUE LYNCH—Booster Club 2,3; French Club 2,4, Secretary 4. BECKY LYND—Shield 4; Trojan 4.

RON MADDOX. GREG MAJERIK—Letterman 3; ROTC 2; Swimming 2,4, Manager. PAT MALONEY—FHA 4.



KEVIN MARGRAF—Letterman 2-4; Baseball 2,4; Prom King Nominee. MARY MARLOWE. ROB MARSHALL. DEBBIE MARTIN—Senior Class Vice President. SCOTT MARTIN.

KEITH MASSIE. LARRY MAZALAN—Beginning Chorus 4. JANET MCAVOY. JANICE MCCANDLESS—German Club 2,4, Secretary 4; Band 2-4. COLLEEN MCQUISTON—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2; German Club 4.

MIKE MCSHANE—French Club 2,3; Key Club 2; Letterman 3,4, Sergeant at Arms; Baseball 2; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2; Homecoming King. JERRY MESSMAN. BEV MESSMANN—Beginning Chorus 3; Chess Club 4; Speech Arts 4; TROJANAL 4. SANDY MESSMANN—Booster Club 2; GAA 2-4; Student Council 3. ANDREA MICHALEC—Mixed Chorus 2.

JOHN MICHEL—Letterman 2-4; Baseball 2-4. JIM MIDDLETON—Letterman 3,4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2. MICHELE MIERS—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4. JANET MIKA—Booster Club 2. SUE MILICH—Booster Club 2; French Club 2; GAA 2; Student Council 3.



MAKING THE CHEER BLOCK leader is one of Carol Moore's main jobs as Vice-president of the club.

DEB MILLER—SHIELD 3,4, Associate Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Booster Block 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; GAA 2,4; Majorettes 3; Quill and Scroll. DORI MILLER—NEWS BUREAU 4; SHIELD 3; TROJANAL 3,4.



SANDY MILLER, VICKI MILLER.



LAURA MILLIGAN—Booster Club 3,4; GAA 3,4; Majorettes 4; Track 3,4; Speech Arts 2,3; Thespians 3. ROBERT MISKIEWICZ.



DORA MITCHELL—FBLA 3,4, Corresponding Secretary; FHA 2,4, Parliamentarian. MIKE MITCHELLFREE. JIM MITSEFF—Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3,4; Band 2,4. DON MOFFETT—Lettermen 2,4; Golf 2,4. MARGARET MOFFETT—AFS 3; Booster Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 2.



JULIE MOLNAR—Booster Club 2,3. JOANIE MOLODET—Beginning Chorus 2,3. CATHY MONKEN—Booster Club 2,3; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3,4; Drama Club 2,4; DAR Award, Health Careers 3,4. CAROL MOORE—Booster Club 2,4, Vice-President 4; GAA 3; Lettermen 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee. DAVID MOORE.



LINDA MOORE—Beginning Chorus 3; Choir 4; French Club 2,4. BRENDA MORGAN—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Club 2; Choir 3,4. DEBBIE MORICZ. DAN MURPHY—Lettermen 4; Football 4. DAVE MUSGRAVE.



MIKE MUTKA—Lettermen 2,4; Baseball 2,4; Football 2,4; Wrestling 2,4. MITCH MYERS. AL NARAMORE—Lettermen 2,4; Swimming 2,4, Captain. DANNY NASH—ROTC 2. ALEX NASTYN.





BILL NEEDLES—Industrial Arts Club 2-4; LORI NICKSIC, JOHN NELSON, KATHY NELSON, RON NEWTON—French Club 3.



MIKE NOONAN, DEBBIE NORCUTT, ROBIN NORDSTROM, BOB NORTON, JEFF M. NOVAK.



JEFF T. NOVAK, SUE NOWELL, CARLIN ODLIVAK, BRIAN O'DONNELL, JIM O'HARA.



DEBBIE OVERHAGE, DEBBIE OZELIE, MELANIE PALIKAN—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2, PHIL PANDAK, SANDRA PANDAK.



LINDA PANOZZO, PATTI PARCHEM, ELMO PARLOR—Drama Club 3, PENNY PAUSE, GAIL PAVELCHAK—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 3; Lettergirls 4; Health Careers Club 3.



LORI PELOT—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; GAA 3-4; Volleyball 4, THOMAS PETERSON, KEVIN PETO, BILL PETRITES—Key Club 2-4; TROJANAL 3, POLLY PHILLIPS.



SUE PHILLIPS—Drama Club 2-3; FBLA 2; GAA 2, ANN PIECHOTA, LARRY PIEPHO, CAMILLE PLAUTZ—Beginning Chorus 3; Chess Club 4; DECA 3-4; Forensics 3-4; French Club 2-4, President 4; Health Careers Club 2; Thespians 3-4, JERRY PLONCZYNSKI.

JANIS POLSTER—FHA 2-4; Health Careers 2. BRIAN POPKA. DEBBIE POPOVICH—Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2. AL PORACKY—Track 2. DIANE PORTER—Booster Club 2,3; French Club 2. GAA 2.



LISA POTUCEK. ROBERT POWELL. DONNA PRATHER. ROSEANNE PRESSNELL—AFS 2-4; Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 4; Drama Club 2-4; French Club 2-4; Theatrics 3-4. PEGGY PROVO—Booster Club 2-4; FHA 3-4; GAA 3; Trackettes 3-4.



Blues hit Senior Class

Every year the "Senioritis Blues" hits the Senior Class. It's like an epidemic; first one person has it, then all of a sudden lots of people have it.

This illness, whether caused by an itch to get on their own or just the idea of getting a diploma in their hands, makes seniors ramunctious for June to roll around. This year, it seemed to hit seniors a little faster than before as 57 graduated at mid-term opposed to 34 last year. Eight of the 57 are going to attend college as soon as they're out; the rest plan to start working.

Thinking ahead, these seniors scheduled their courses so that credit-wise they would have enough for a January Graduation.



MIKE RAYSES—Beginning Chorus 2; Wrestling 3. DAVID REED—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Horizon in Science 2,3; Health Careers 2,3.

LYNN REVAK—Booster Club 2; French Club 2,3; Health Careers 3,4; Treasurer 4; Band 2-4. BILL RIBICKI—Letterman 2-4; Football 2-4.

JOE PUCHEK—News Bureau 3; Quill and Scroll 3; SHIELD 3; Student Council 2-4; TROJANAL 2. SHARON PUTRUS.



LARRY QUALLS. CAROL QUAYLE.



MARK QUIGLEY. RAY QUIGLEY—Forensics 4.



NANCY QUINN. DEB-BIE RAUSCH.





GREG RICE—Chamber Singers 4; Drama Club 3,4; Letterman 2,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Swimming 2,3; SHIELD 3,4; TROJANAL 4; EMANON 3,4, Editor 4, PAM RICE—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3; Booster Club 2,4; FBLA 4, Social Chairman; FHA 4; GAA 2,4.



DENISE RICHARDS—Beginning Chorus 3; FBLA 2,4, Treasurer 2, President 4. JUDY RINCON.



JOHN RISLEY—Chess Club 2,4. STEVE ROB-INSON.



TERESA ROCHE—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2,4; Girls' State 3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2,4; Sophomore Class Vice-president. JON ROGERS. LORI ROGERS. DAVID ROMANO. MARY BETH ROMMELFANGER—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Junior Ensemble 2; Chamber Singers 4.



TERESA ROOKS. ED ROW. KAREN ROZYNEK. DAVID RUDNICKAS. LOU ANN RUDY—Booster Club 2,4; Choir 3; GAA 2,3; News Bureau 3,4, Secretary 3, Chief 4; SHIELD 4; Student Council 4; Prom Queen.



NOEL RUEBEL—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3; Letterman 2,4, President 4; Basketball 2,4; Cross Country 2; Track 2,4; Snow King; State High Jump Champion; Junior Olympics. DAN RUSE—Key Club 2. DEBBIE SALITURE—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2. LAURA SAMMONS—Beginning Chorus; Booster Club 2,4; French Club 2; Lettergirl 4. RICK SAMPLES.



CHEERING HER TEAM on to another victory, varsity captain Nancy Kouris urges the Booster Block to cheer along.

RICHARD SANDER—Chess Club 2,3; Forensics 3,4; Tennis 2,4; TROJANAL 3,4. DEBRA SANDERS—Chess Club 4; Drama Club 2,3; Forensics 4. PHIL SANTINO—Boys State 3; Letterman 2,4; Football 2,3; Track 2; Wrestling 2,4. NANCY SAPP—Booster Club 2,3; Health Careers 3; Speech Arts 2,3. LYNN SATMARY—GAA 2,3; FBLA 2,4; Booster Club 2.



JEFF SAVIN, MIKE SCHAEFER—Letterman 2,4; 500 Mile Club 2,4; Cross Country 2,4; Track 2,4; Snow King Nominee. DONNA SCHERER—FBLA 3; GAA 4. TOM SCHOON. JANET SCHREMP—FTA 2; Spanish Club 2,4; Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Band 2,4.



MIKE SCHROEDER—Cross Country 2. JOE SCHULP. KATHY SCHULTZ—FBLA 3,4; Social Chairman 4; FHA 3,4. KENT SCHWABERGER—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3. DAVE SCHWAN—Choir 3,4; Drama Club 2,4; Forensics 2,4; Thespians 3,4; Speech Arts 2,4; President 4.



Two win National Merit

On the basis of their PSAT-NMSQT examination, Ray Quigley and Rick Sander were named National Merit Semi-finalists on September 19. Both of them scored in the upper one percent of all those who took the test. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation names the finalists as the first step towards one of the three thousand scholarships they award in the spring. 15,000 seniors across the nation were granted this distinction.

BETTI JENE SCHWENN. DEBBIE SCOTT—AFS 4; Choir 4; Booster Club 2,4; FAA 2,4; Lettergirl 4, Captain; Quill and Scroll 3,4, President 4; Student Council 3,4, Vice President 4; TROJANAL, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4.



JIM SECVIAR. STEVE SERNA—Letterman 2,4; 500 Mile Club 2,4; Cross Country 2,4; Track 2,4.

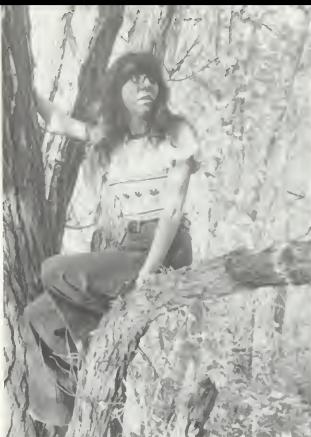


DENNIS SHAPIRO, MIKE SHATUCK—Letterman 3,4; Prom and Homecoming King Nominee; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,4. BILL SHIDER. PAM SHIRLEY. BETH SMITH—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Booster Block 2; GAA 2,4; Gymnastics 3,4.



DAVE SMITH—Letterman 2,4, Vice President 4; Prom and Homecoming King Nominee; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,4; Track 2,4. DENISE SMITH—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; Drama Club 2; German Honorary 3,4; Student Council 2. JEFF SMITH—Letterman 4; Tennis 3,4; Track 2. KEVIN SMITH—Golf 2,4. LINDA SMITH—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2,3.





FEEL DRIVEN UP A TREE by schoolwork?
Join Sandy Kartje as she takes a break from school.



MARILEE SMITH—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3,4; French Club 2-4; FHA 2; GAA 2; Student Council 2-4, President 4. TOM A. SMITH—Football 2; Track 2. TOM E. SMITH—Chess Club 3, 4; Key Club 2-4; Tennis 2-4.

LESLIE SOLBERG—Band 2-4. LAURIE SOUTHERN. BILL SPENCE.

SUE SPENCE—Booster Club 3,4; German Club 3. RANDY SPEROFF—Chess Club 3. KAREN SPINDLER.



JEANNE SPISAK—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Girls State; Majorette 3,4; Spanish Club 2-4. SHARON SPURLING—French Club 2, FHA 2; GAA 2. VALORIE SPURLOCK. RON STAR-OSCSAK—Boys State; Key Club 2-4, Vice-President 4; Lettermen 3,4; Track 2-4. SHERYL STENGER—AFS 2.

RICHARD STEPHENS—German Club 3,4; German Honorary 2-4; Key Club 3, 4, President 4; Math Club 4; Band 2,3. KAREN STOYAKOVICH—Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2; Lettergirl 4. BOB STRIMBU—Chess Club 2-4, President; Inter-Club Council 3,4; Key Club 2-4, Executive Board 4. BRENDA STUTTS—FHA 2; Student Council 2,3. BOB SUTTON.

STEVE SUTTON—Band 2-4. ANDREA SZAKACS. HAL TEBB. MIKE TEGTMAN. MICHELLE THARP—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Club 2-4.

MIKE THILL—Football 2; Track 2. DAVE THOMAS—Letterman 2-4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2-4. DOROTHY THOMAS—GAA 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Volleyball 3; Junior Class Treasurer. KEVIN THOMPSON. LYN THOMPSON—Booster Club 2-4; FHA 2-4; GAA 2-4; German Club and Honorary Society 2-4; Majorettes 2-4, Captain 4.

DAVID TOKAR. JANA TOLLEY—
Beginning Chorus; Choir 3,4; GAA
2,4. DEBBIE TRELO—GAA 2,4, Sec-
retary; Spanish Club 2; Track 2;
Volleyball 3,4; Snow Queen Nominee.
BARBARA TUCKER. GREG TURICH.



GLORIA TYLEND. RICHARD
URBAN—Key Club 2; ROTC 2,3.
ARTHUR ULBRICH—Lettermen 2,4;
Wrestling 2,3. MELANIE USTANIK—
Beginning Chorus 3; Choir 4; Span-
ish Club 2,4, Treasurer 3. KATHY
VACENDAK—Booster Block 2,4, Pres-
ident 4; GAA 2,4; JV Cheerleader 3.



DAWN VAJAGICH. JOHN VALISKA—
Key Club 2; Lettermen Club 3,4;
Basketball 2,4; Track 2,4; Prom
Nominee; Snow King Nominee. JANET
VANDERDUSSEN. KIMBER-
LY VASSAR—Booster Club 2,4, ICC
Representative 4; FHA 3,4, Secretary
3, Vice President 4; GAA 2,4; Letter-
girls. CATHY VERCEL—Booster Club
2; Student Council 2,3.



KAREN VERMEJAN. MARK VES-
SELL. THOMAS VIDIMOS. LINDA
VIEAU. EDWARD VILUTIS.



SUSAN VOLNER—Beginning Chorus
2; Chamber Singers 3,4; Choir 3,4,
DEBBIE WADE. JOE WAGNER.
RICHARD WAJVODA—Key Club 3,4;
Trojan 3,4. MRYA WALK.



CAP AND GOWNING are Senior Class officers
Debbie Mertin, Rich Kwolek, and Joni Johnson.

JULIA WALLACE,
LOUISE WALTZ—
Beginning Chorus 2;
Choir 3,4; FTA 2,3.



GALE WARD—Wrest-
ling Manager 2,4; GARY
WASHINGTON—Letter-
men 2,4; 500 Mile Club
2,4; Cross Country 2,4;
Track 2,4, Captain-
4; 1000 Mile Club 2,4,
President.





SHARON WASKO—FBLA; Merching end Concert Band. DIANE WEISS—Chamber Singers 3,4; Choir 3,4; Drama Club 2,4; Thespians 2,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4. KIM WELLS—Booster Club 2,4, Majorettes 4; Prom and Homecoming Nominee; Student Council 3,4.



LINDA WHITE—Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Club 2; Choir 3,4; Drama 2,4; FBLA 2,4, Treasurer 4. RON WHITFIELD. RON WHITFIELD.



SUSAN WILLIAMS—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2,4; Secretary 4; Gymnastics 2. LINDA WILSBACH. JENNIFER WINCHESTER—Booster Club 2,3.



DONALD WINIECKI. TOM WOLAK—Wrestling 2,3; Letterman 3; Track 2. ELIZABETH WRIGHT.



AS A LETTERMAN, Mike Mutka helps out at the games by keeping the crowd off the floor at halftime.



MELINDA WRIGHT—DECA 3. KAREN WYNKOOP. MIKE YOUNG. LINDA ZAPPIA—Booster Club 2,4; GAA 2,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Lettergirls; Track 3; Gymnastics 2,3; Snow Queen Nominee. TONY ZAPPIA.

DAVE ZAVESKY. CHRIS ZDANKY. BEATRICE ZEPEIDA—Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3; Drama Club 2,4; French Club 2,4; Thespians 3,4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4. JIM ZILLER. LINDA ZUIDEMA—Booster Club 4; FHA 3,4, Treasurer 4, German Club 2,3.

Joanne Alek
Debbie Alexich
Linda Allen
James Alwert



Ruth Amick
Wayne Anderko
Cathy Anderson
Gail Arner



David Auld
Wandy Aumiller
Dave Babcock
Glyn Baird



Dan Banina
Vince Balbo
Cindy Bandura
Barb Bardos



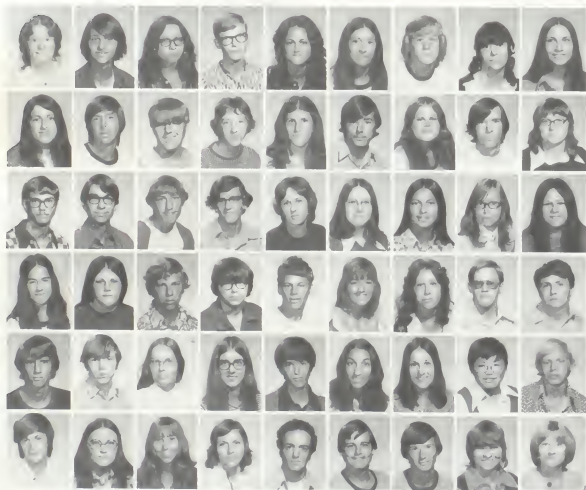
Lee Barnes
Ruth Barney
Janet Barr
Robin Barrett



Cindy Bartels
Bruce Bauer
Joe Baaver
Judy Becker



Majorette Linda Milligan marches to the
Babes In Toyland during the Christmas hall
show.



Jody Bennett, Terry Bieson, Marc
Bilka, Greg Black, Ilana Blaj,
Kim Blanton, Chuck Blink, Joy
Blood, Mary Blosky.

Margaret Blythe, Don Bobalik,
Mike Bock, Jeff Bodnar, Debbie
Bolen, Drew Bolega, Cyndy
Bonewits, Kan Bonner, Holly
Boord.

Ray Boord, Art Booth, Rod Bot-
tla, Ken Brady, Judy Branson,
Pat Brant, Shari Brasher, Cheryl
Brill, Annetta Britton.

Heidi Brown, Terri Brown, Ralph
Bruner, Jack Bruno, Mike Buch-
holz, Sue Bulla, Laura Buono,
Jim Burgess, Tom Burgess.

Phil Butler, Bill Campbell, Mar-
garet Campbell, Sharon Carlson,
Bill Carson, Donna Ceroni, Andrea
Chesney, Laura Chihara, Tom
Childers.

Tom Childers, Claudia Childress,
Evone Cigler, Barbara Clark, Bill
Clark, Dave Clark, Lewis Clark,
Shelly Clark, Vicki Clements.



Bob Cletcher, Roger Cline, John Clock, Will Cochran, Todd Cockrell, Richard Coffee, Randy Colby, Bob Conces, Robin Cortin

Bob Cook, Mark Cook, Gail Cosgrove, Robin Cox, Garry Cox, Joyce Crisp, Donna Crne, Gerri Cuevas, Bill Cummins

Lynn Curtin, Ken Damron, Sharon Danko, Randy Darchuck, Liz Davidson, Mark Davies, Sylvia Deville, Barb Davis, Gail Davis

JUNIORS

Juniors this year contributed much to the total life and activity of Highland High.

Along with Drum Major Patty Hrachak, Jason Zaley and other members of the class added to the quality of the band.

Four junior girls made up the varsity squad of cheerleading. Pat Leyden, Gail Goodwine, Kathy Gargano and Janet Barr assisted captain Nancy Kouris at both football and basketball games. They attended a clinic at Indiana State during the summer and came back to Highland with a first place for the group and many new ideas for new

cheers and mounts.

With their float, "Injuns ain't no Menace to us", the junior class took second place in the annual float competition. Dennis the Menace shot an arrow through a Lake Central Indian, and the juniors shot on to another good year in the Homecoming Parade.

Junior projects for the year are the prom in the spring and the chili supper, held in February.

President of the Junior Class is Laura Ginther, a Trojan staff, a gymnast, and a loyal Highland supporter.



Scott Delauro
Bob Denny
Mark Derosa

Jim Devries
Diane Dijk
Jeff Dilbek

Mary Dodd
Keith Drapeau
Ken Drapeau

Dan Drake
Sue Dudzik
Ramona Duro

Bob Dutz
John Dvorscak
Linda Eckiss

Bob Edmonds
Kirk Elder
Connie Ellis



REVVING UP for halftime performances, Bruce Parkey tries to remember the next routine.

Donna Ellis, Jim Ellis, Paula Evans,
Lynn Fought, Mark Felker, Leon-
ard Ferguson, Roger Fisher, Ann
Fitzpatrick, Roy Fitzwater



Greg Fleischer, Bob Flutka, David
Flynn, Cindy Foresman, Gary
Forszt, Mike Franchimont, Dawn
Frank, Gayle Frank, Richard
Frankiewicz



Juniors choose Laura

Highland's Junior class chose Laura Ginter as its class president, and supplied her with a staff of vice-president Patty Hran-
chak, secretary Mary Pollitz, and treasurer
Sandy Paredes.

Laura busies herself as a news writer for the Trojanel and member of the GAA gymnastics team. Patty represents the musical juniors, being an assistant drum major and member of the concert band. Mary is a majorette, member of the gymnastics team, and co-news editor of the Trojanel, while Sandy was chairman of the Homecoming parade.

Dave Frazz
Patty Frye
Bruce Fulka



Karen Fullenwider
Briget Furticella
Karen Gacy



Cindy Gadus
Mary Gallagher
Brian Gardner



Kathy Gargano
Randy Garmon
Debbie Garty



Jeanine Gauthier,
Ginger Gergely,
Michelle Gergizan,
Cyndy Gerhardt,
Carol Gilbert



C. O. Glick, Laura
Ginter, Pat Go-
heen, Bernie Gomez,
Linda Gambrell



Gail Goodwine, Tom
Grabara, Lori Grady,
Terry Gresson, Mike
Gregson



Karen Grimberg,
Chris Grimmer, Gary
Griner, Connie
Gross, Rick Groves



Michele Grych, Don
Guerrero, Ken Gui-
dotti, Debbie Hall,
Tammy Hall



JUNIOR OFFICERS this year included Mary Pol-
litz, secretary, Laura Ginter, president, Sandy
Paredes, treasurer, and Pat Hran-
chek, vice president.



Mark Hanks
Linda Hanrahan
Cindy Hansen



Steve Hanson
Mary Harshbarger
Dwight Hastings



Rosi Hatagan
Rita Hayle
Bob Haynes



Linda Heino
Mary Heller
Marty Helton



Francine Henderson
Bob Henry
Dave Hensley



Mark Herak
Keith Heskett
Joe Hightshoe



FOOTBALL STRATEGY or an interesting English class? Whatever it may be, Dan Drake is involved.



John Hindahl, Ed Hmurovic,
Kevin Holtz, Jim Holycross,
Charlotte Horinchuk, Jeanie
Hornyak, Greg Houck, Tim
Houbasheidt

John Howell, Dawn Hoyson, Patti
Hranckek, Sue Hruska, Cathy
Hughes, Cris Hoffman, Terry
Hoffman, George Ihnat

Janice Imes, Pat Ireland, Glenda
Ivey, Ann Jackson, Debbie Jack-
son, Jim Jantzen, Nathan Jarredtt,
Don Jeffries

Jeanine Jernberg, Joe Jezuit, Bob
Johnson, Greg Johnson, Gloria
Johnson, Becky Jones, Janice
Jones, Tom Jones

Joette Jurjevic, Susie Justak, Kurt
Kaiser, Jim Kaptur, Carrie Karl,
Doug Karlson, Gail Kasza, Karen
Katen

Dan Katchmar, Dave Kauchek,
Mary Kearney, Terry Keene, Carl
Kendall, Jim Kendrick, Penny
Kennedy, Denise Keune



Stuart King, Guy Karaly, Ken
Klawitter, Gordon Klemm, Mark
Knauss, Ed Kobeska, Mark
Koenig, Pete Kokinda



Margaret Kondrat
Sue Korns
Michelle Kramer
Sharon Kras
Gary Krick



Bill Kroewyk
Chris Kubisz
John Kuck
Nancy Kucharski
John Kupping



Dave Kurz
Dave Kwasny
Therese Laciak
Tom LaMantia
Debbie Lancaster



Jeff Latta
Frank Laucis
Wayne Laucis
Sue Lazur
Fred Lazzaro



Mike Lee
Victor Lepucki
Rick Lessard
Alice Lewinski
Leland Lewis



Robert Lewis, Patty Leyden, Sue
Levine, Cheryl Lightcap, John
Lindley, Debbie Lisle, Cindy
Lozinski, Ken Lowell



Lynette Lowrie, Shelly Luchene,
Karl Luhr, Donora Lutes, Kim
MacCartney, Debbie Maddox,
Kurt Martin, Lauren Martin



Kurt Masepohl, Mark Mattison,
Kathy Matuga, Jim McAvoy,
Michelle McDonald, Rich Mc-
Donald, Ron McDonald, Dan Mc-
Gregor



John McGriff, Joe Menzyk, Mark
Michalak, Michelle Michalak, Liz
Middleton, Tris Miles, Jeff Miller,
Michele Miller



A WIDE ANGLE LENS catches Bill Smith as he
reloads his camera for another trip through school.



Juniors not afraid to 'get involved'

The wide angle lens shot of Bill Smith, chief photographer of the Journalism Department, seems to tell the story of many members of the Junior Class.

When people are talking about student apathy and lack of enthusiasm, juniors have been involved in everything from Dektol in the dark room to fluffing tissue for floats.

Leslie Shiel and Lynn Zavada won many ribbons for the speech team in meets throughout the state, while Cathy Molnar won firsts in debate.

Many clubs in Highland were under the direction of juniors, and student council turned to members of the Class of '75 for assistance in carrying through special projects. Sandi Paredes, a junior, did much of the work in preparation for Homecoming.

Leave it to George? Not at Highland—leave it to a junior—he'll do it right!



Mike Miller
Pam Miller
Linda Milligan
Jim Miloschoff
Debbie Minard



Bob Misirly
Denise Mitseff
Beth Moffett
Cathy Molnar
Mike Montgomery



Cathy Moore
Debra Moore
Karen Moore
Nancy Morris
Dele Mosny



Dan Mroczkowski
Dave Mroczkowski
Greg Mucha
Joanne Muha
Judy Muntean



Ann Murphy, Tim Murphy, Dave Murrell, Bob Nackmen, Bart Nave, Bob Needles, Mike Neely, Brian Nestor



Bob Nestor, Janet Neyhart, Bob Nicholas, Ed Nichols, Jim Noris, Dore Nowak, Welly Nowak, Barb Nugent



Melody Nusbaum, Greg O'Connor, Andy Opski, Debbie Orth, Rowena Osborne, Steve Osborne, Scott Owen, Linda Paglis



Harold Palmer, Joan Perchem, Sandy Peredes, Debbie Parks, Beth Paschem, Greg Pavnica, Karen Pavnica, Dave Payo



Jim Pelc, Vicky Pelot, Mark Peres, Dave Petersen, Mike Peterson, Scott B. Peterson, Scott J. Peterson, Keith Peto



Bryen Piepho, Bob Pino, Ed Pinkham, Mary Pollitz, Faith Porte, Sherry Powell, Ken Priebo, Cindy Prohl

Tom Potts, Romana Puntillo,
Laura Putman, Lynde Quigley,
Lesley Rak, Vicky Rak, Joyce
Rappetta, Pam Reedy, Sue
Regecki



Brad Rhoades, Angela Risley,
Dan Rauch, Kim Rimer, Nancy
Rippe, Tim Robinson, Kevin
Rogers, Phil Rogers, Greg Rode-
ghier



Steve Rogers, Karen Rohda,
Charlotte Rohman, Kath Ross-
man, Linda Rugli, Donna Russell,
JoAnn Russell, Sarah Russum,
John Ryfa



Ken Sako, David Sals, Jeff Sam-
mons, Brian Sapp, Karen Saren-
gach, Chuck Sayger, Judy Schae-
fer, Bill Schreering, Jon Schleuter



Dan Schmiedel, Paula Schroeder,
Jim Seneater, Louis Sarna, Mike
Shapiro, Barb Sherry, Leslie Shiel,
Dan Shkroba, Doreen Shkroba



Scott Sieb, Michele Sikch, Vicky
Simkus, John Simmons, Phil
Skaggs, Tom Skopelja, Mika
Slesuraitis, Mary Slicko, Bill Smith



Charyl Smith
Chuck Smith
Larry Smith
Richard Smith



Richard P. Smith
Scott Smith
Darlene Smoljanovich
Lynn Sobolewski



Denise Spain
Marc Spärber
Heidi Spence
Mike Spolarich



Craig Springer
Vicki Stange
Darlene Stanley
Karen Stanley



Marlane Starcevic
Jim Stark
John Stefanich
Mary Stewart



Tina Stirling
Irene Stuckert
Ron Stuckert
Dave Sulak



SCOTT PETERSON has the punch!



Juniors seek advice

Just think; in another year the junior class will either join their friends at college, get married, find a job, or attend a vocational school. The counselors seemed to be thinking of this also as they set up a special kind of guidance program for the juniors.

The program consisted of four major groups—those going on to college, those attending a vocational school, those planning to get a job, and the undecided. Each counselor headed a special group, giving each of the kids advice on their chosen career.

English mini-courses were another new thing for the juniors. Most were enthusiastic about choosing their own courses after having grammar and literature for so long.

Changing English courses every six weeks provided the extra spark to make the usual English course something to look forward to.



Gail Studer
Duane Sulski
David Susko
Tom Swenson



Mary Szakacs
Cindy Szarkowicz
Nancy Tarne
Malanie Tauber



David Tsegue
Debbie Terpstra
Sherry Tharp
Gail Thill



John Thomas
Scott Tinich
Tim Tinich
Larry Topor



Joe Tratta
Rick Trzandek
Leonard Tumidalsky
Al Turich



Carnille Turich
Joanne Turner
Kathy Tuscan
Pam Urbanczyk



Renee Van Gorp, Nancy Vanzo,
Steve Vargo, George Verrusio,
Shelly Vessell, Ken Viellieu,
Linda Noecker, Marty Vogec,
Jordan Vukas



Carol Wagner, John Wagoner,
Dennis Walker, Jill Walker, Brian
Walkoff, Jim Walkowiak, Sandy
Walsko, Jim Walters, Jeff Ward



Brad Watt, Bill Weber, Donna
Weir, Nancy Wells, Brad Wenner,
Debbie Wheatley, Lucille White,
Linda Widiger, Judy Wielgos



Shirley Wilkens, Dan Wilson,
Diane Wilson, Pam Wilson, Pat
Wilson, Ron Williams, Stu Williams,
Ron Windmiller, Dale Winebrenner



Cindy Winkelman, Paul Yeager,
Dale Young, Jason Zaley, Bob
Zappia, Lynne Zavada, Craig
Zawaski, Linda Zukauskas, Ron
Zurek

wish no luck with him ok. and I'm not going out
with Chink. page 140. OK see ya next year.

Buse

Donna Martin



THE THINKING MAN'S JUNIOR? Maybe, and maybe not, but Rick Smith seems capable of striking a serious pose.

"IS GAVIT REALLY THAT GOOD?" are what Jason Zeley and fellow band member Jim Walters are saying.

'75'ers sparkle



SINCERITY UNDER A SPOTLIGHT would seem to say it all for this picture of junior Robin Corten.



Among all the "inexperienced" freshmen, "advanced" sophomores, and "supreme" seniors, is a class known as the "juniors."

Although the juniors didn't have the freshman problems of finding their way around, or senior worries of the future years, they did have a few things of their very own.

One of these things was the PSAT tests issued in October. The two and a half hour test was something that many felt they could do without. Another "junior" worry was the required course, "U.S. History." This course served to educate us little juniors in U.S. history and prepare us for our government and econ. classes ahead. Of course we can't forget financing the prom or the Chili Supper!

Sophomores, you really have something to look forward to!



WITH CRUTCHES, A CAST or just plain smiling courage, Sarah Russum brought more spirit to each game.

INJURED DURING FOOTBALL SEASON, Dan Mroczkowski shows spirit by attending basketball games.

"KEEP CALM, It's the year of the gum ball," is the advice of a typical junior, Jeanine Gauthier.



Julie Abatie
Rich Achor
Cathy Addlesberg



Dave Ahlborn
Darle Alexander
Jim Alligre



Danna Ambler
Doug Amos
Muri Anderson



Jim Anderson
Greg Andriessen
John Amptmeyer



Ray Anthony
Aurel Ardeleanu
Dion Armstrong



FRESHMAN SPIRIT is evident at home games, as
Lola Brysz and others cheer away.



Ken Arnold
Kathy Arnott
Ann Arvey
Ron Asher



Matt Bach
Kim Bacon
Amy Bailey
Debbie Bair



Sherri Banks
Joyce Barnes
Sally Berney
Linda Barry



Bill Bartolac
Kathy Barton
Mickey Basham
Liz Bauer



Karen Beison
Lois Bellinger
Jeff Benze
Linda Bennett



Chuck Berry
Randy Bielak
Dorothy Biesen
Fred Blockland



Wayne Blockland
Cliff Bobak
David Bock
Tim Bodley



Jill Bogielczyk
Mark Bogucki
Theresa Bollini
Gregory Bojczuk



Nicki Bokich
John Boord
Karen Borkowski
Tim Boswinkle



Dale Bouchee
Kathy Brady
Patty Brahms
Diane Brimhall



Rebecca Bronson
Terry Brownnd
Chuck Browning
Mark Brunice



Rick Bruner
John Burns
Kathy Campbell
Curt Carpenter





Karen Carroll
Carl Cash
Mike Craig
Alita Cerna
Sue Chapman

Pam Cherry
Marge Clark
Tom Clemens
Pat Cletcher
Kathy Cochran

Pam Cullins
Louise Conaway
Eugene Conn
Royce Coulson
Ron Cox

Diane Coy
Craig Crawford
Bill Crockett
David Cuban
Mark Dabrowski

Halls are the place to be

DURING LUNCH BREAK, Jane Verusio takes a peaceful moment to talk to friends.



Paula Danko
Jeff Danner
Gary Day
Nancy Davison
Laura Dec

Frank Derosa
Dean Dimichela
Rick Dornsic
Ed Dulla
Pat Dunfee

Ken Durbak
Maureen Duro
John Dust
Ed Earls
Debbie Edmunds

Dana Elish
Jim Elkins
Karen Engerski
Chuck Essary
Linda Eubanks



Kathy Evon, Cindy Fagyas, Mike Fandrei, Jewel Faulkner, Larry Faulkner, Gerry Fazekas, Phil Felling, Ed Fieldhouse.

Debbie Fisch, Marty Fish, Dan Fisher, Mark Fitzgerald, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Rosenda Florczuk, John Forgarty, Theresa Foresman.

BRIGHTENING UP HALFTIME routines during basketball season is Jeff Wells.



Drew Froman
Jill Frye
Pam Fuqua
David Furman



Paul Furman
Dave Galloway
Gina Garnieri
Laura Gard



Matt Gard
Sheryl Gardner
Rhonda Garner
Cindy Gasaway



Roxanne Gasaway
Brant Gederain
Dave Gereau
Lisa Gergely



Bob Germek, Frank Gilbert, Dawn Gilman, Denise Girmen, Barb Glines, Billy Gnerlich, Georgianna Gonczy, Susan Good, Jeff Gotch.



Marian Grcevic, Janet Green, Rod Green, Diane Gregory, Garry Gregson, Jerry Gregson, Fred Grimmer, Steve Gllerrero, Jeri Gunter.



Ester Gzik, Harold Gzik, Tammy Haire, Mike Hakos, Diane Halton, Gail Hammer, Don Hanft, Rick Harris, Kim Hartman.



Chris Haskell, Liz Hayes, Wally Hayes, Julianne Haynes, Gary Hays, Keith Hazelgrove, Jim Hedrick, Jolene Hedrick, Rose Heidman.



How does a sophomore girl spend her week-ends? Some find babysitting a successful way to earn money and they use the rest of the week-end buying new clothes with the money they just made. Jobs in stores are scarce because of young age.

Others are out with their boyfriends, or dreaming about them when at home. Those less interested in boys are with girlfriends at games or are out on an ice-skating rink.

The world of a sophomore girl is a happy one for the most part. There are many things which take her time, in one way or the other.

Sophs adjust easily



Sandy Helman, Bill Helmer, Mark Hernandez, Dan Herr, Doug Hewlett, Mary Hightshoe, Doug Hightsmith, Pern Hill, Debbie Hinton.



LUNCH TIME is the best time to get together and share for Cathy Schwern and Meureen Duro.



John Hlady
Jim Hoelzeman
Nina Hoelzeman
Lorie Hoffmocker



Cheryl Holland
Richard Holtz
Mike Hooper
Kevin Hoover



Jim Horejs
Jim Hutchings
Ricky Houston
Mark Howe



Debbie Howell
Mery Howell
Mark Hudson
Jeff Hudson



Bob Imes
Terri Inghem
Steve Irwin
Laura Jack
Kim Jacobson



Chris Jemroz, Moire Jewell, June Jezuit, Kent Johnson, Dawn Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Glenda Johnson, Merty Johnson, Rich Johnson.

Susie Johnson, Rick Jones, Russ Jones, Mike Joseph, Mark Jurjevic, Dennis Kafteanic, Terry Kaluff, Norman Kammer, Doug Kartje

Brenda Keene, Kathleen Keppering, Greg Kendra, Korin Kern, Mike Kibler, Denise Kimberling, Cheryl King, Frank King, Edwin Kinsey,

Anne Kitt, Mory Klimasewski, Claudia Kluga, Steve Kocian, Monica Koczur, Laura Koenig, Chris Kolb, Victoria Kollada, Rich Koopman

'He's just a sophomore?'

He's just a SOPHOMORE??? On the varsity basketball team? Sure!

It seemed as though some of this year's sophomores weren't satisfied to start on the bottom and work their way up; they were good enough to be on the very top!

Brian Paluga, a starter on this year's varsity basketball team was just one example. Other "young" members included Rick Domsic, Jim Rectschler, Marty Johnson, and Dwayne Slifko.

Sounds easy? No! One energetic sophomore, Tim Vassar, rose at 5:30 AM to run three and a half miles, came home, did 100 sit-ups, and then went to school. The result?

A promising young track star bringing fame to ALL the grades of Highland High. Right-on, sophomores!!!

Dan Korczyk
Jim Korczyk
Gayle Kornmann
Laura Kountz
Dave Kozel

Lamar Kralik
Cindy Krucik
Karen Kulcar
Patrick Kuykendall
Pam Kwasny

Lisa Labelle
Paul Lamenta
Jack Lannon
Temmy Lauer
Mike Lavine

Kevin Leeney
Robin Lenzo
Mike Lesniewski
Rob Levenduske
Dennis Lewis



Ken Lewis
Kirk Lidster
Greg Liebert
Paula Lindner

Mike Linn
Louise Loker
Ron Lowell
Barb Laberski

Elmer Lucas
Dan Luce
Rick Luyster
Dawn Lynn

Howard Lyons
Janet Maccartney
Steve Magiera
Joe Maggio

Maryl Maids
Dawn Malangoni
Kent Mallotte
Mike Meloney

Kathy Marinconz
Doug Menley
Mike Mathew
Donna Mestres



Debbie Mex
Lillian McCandless
Keren McIntyre

Bernie McNeiley
Rey Mcquiston
Sheila Mercer

Bonnie Messman
Tim Messmann
Bill Metzler

Paul Michalec
Mike Mikichich
Mary Mikule

Terry Miller
Lottie Milligan
Kevin Mills

Mary Mills
Jeff Monken
Dave Moore





Dick Morgan
John Moorehead
Karen Moore



Doug Murga
Robert Morris
Lori Morgan



Dennis Nations
Tom Myers
Carol Murrish



Karen Neiner
Dave Needles
Dave Nede



Bill Nichols
Steve Neumann
Mary Nelson



Nick Nicolaou
Debbie Nokes
Rich Nolen
Robin Nolen



Paula Noonan
Rick Norris
Susan Novath
Rosemary Novosel



Sue Novotny
Mary Nowakowski
Jeff Nowell
Joan Odlivak



Tim O'Donnell
Robert Ohm
Jim Olsen
Ted Osborn



Mark Ostaszewski
Bob Ouer
Donna Owens
Sharon Pakan

SELLING POP CORN at home games is one of the activities of soph Tim Vassar, a letterman.



Greg Palikan
Brian Paluga
Jane Panozzo
Bill Panshyn



Joe Papa
Sue Parchem
Jackie Paredes
Mark Pataky



Jeff Paust
Frank Paymaster
Jill Payne
Steve Peres



Mike Perryman
James Peters
Karen Petrovich
Peggy Phillips



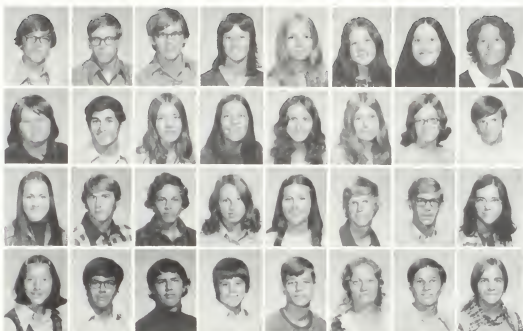
Scott Phillips
Anita Pickens
Ann Pischner
Cindy Planert

Doug Pleutz, Paul Plys, John Poremba, Joann Porta, Adele Pramuk, Laurie Prather, Mary Queyle, Darice Quigley.

Jenny Rachau, Mike Remano, Monique Renkinmoni, Naomi Raysses, Denise Reed, Lisa Reed, Petti Reed, Dean Regenovich.

Jeanine Remlinger, Jim Rentchler, Bill Renwich, Renee Repking, Nancy Revak, Bill Rice, Tim Rickman, Lynn Riechers.

Barb Ries, Mark Rincon, Wayne Rock, Carol Robinson, Jerry Rogers, Sharon Ross, Tom Ross, Karen Rossmann.



"Whomp 'em, Chomp 'em" might not have been the motto of the Sophomore Class, but that is what they seemed to do as they walked away with the trophy for best class float and the most original float in this year's Homecoming Parade.

Following the theme of the parade, Comicland, the sophs made their float from the comic strip, Alley Oop, creating a huge dinosaur. From seven to nine every night at Mary Mikula's house, class president Fran Weinstein led the ranks as tissue was fluffed by the half ton, and a papier mache mouth was fashioned on the prehistoric monster.

The dinosaur's mechanical mouth then proceeded to chomp the feathers from the Lake Central Indian's headdress.

Sophomores' dinosaur captures first place trophy

Barb Rosner
Chris Rowe
Sandy Ruse
Gail Rabarczyk

Mark Sabo
Larry Sacha
Greg Samples
Ann Sarnecki

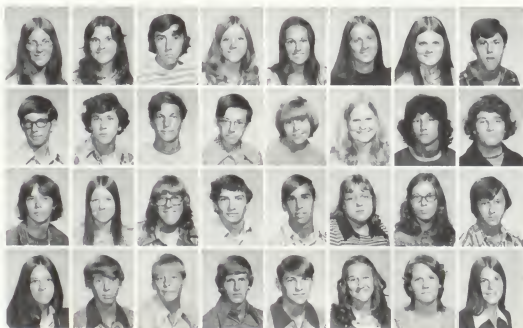


Karen Sanusky, MaryJo Sartini, Randy Scherer, Linda Scheringe, Debbie Schultz, Cathy Schwenn, Cindy Schwenn, Frank Scurelek.

Mike Seasco, Bill Seaviar, John Senetar, Ed Szymoniak, Linda Seren, Carol Shattuck, Roy Shultz, Tony Sikora.

Tom Simanson, Debby Simmons, Joan Simmons, Joe Simmons, Garry Sknerski, Lynn Skopelja, Cathy Skrobot, Joe Slacinn.

Sue Slankoski, George Sleeper, Mark Slifka, Dwayne Slifko, Dave Smith, Julie Smith, Sharon Smith, Tylenne Smith.





SWIMMING CLASS may leave Matt Bock's hair wet, but it doesn't seem to dampen his spirit.



Joe Smolar
Mike Snow
Susan Sobek
Dave Spihar



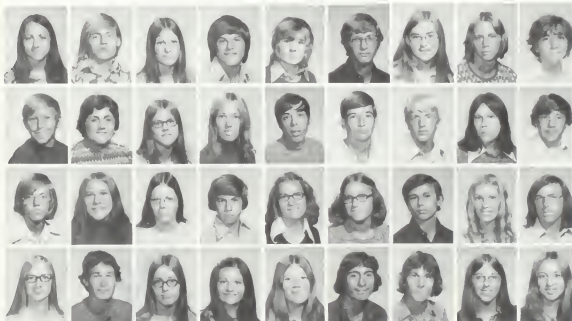
Don Stadler
Sharon Stanley
Patty Starsczak
Jim Steinkellner



Peggy Steiss
Brett Stephens
Karen Sternberg
Andrea Sternberg



John Stevenson
Barb Stivers
Jennifer Stommel
Linda Sulek



Karen Sumner, Jerry Sutton,
Darab Svetic, Ray Swanson,
Sherry Swanson, Bill Switzer,
Kim Syput, Jennifer Szandrey.

Greg Thill, Mary Thon, Brands
Tokar, Laurie Topp, Mike Topp,
Steve Toth, Kent Troxel, Laurie
Trznadel, Rick Tuck.

Tim Tully, Denise Tumdalshy,
Becky Tyler, Jim Umpleby,
Darcy Vajda, Denise Vajda,
Rick Preston, Tami Valiska, John
Valocik.

Cher Vangorp, Tim Vassar, Pat
Vernegan, Jay Verrusio, Linda
Villareal, Scott Vask, Dave
Vlastic, Kathleen Wagenblast, Donna
Wagner.

Janet Wagner
Nancy Wagner
Anita Waite



Luann Waldrop, Louranne Walker,
Fred Wanicki, Nina Ward, Alice
Wardrope, Michele Warnecks,
Calia Watson, Robin Watson,
Nancy Webb

Fran Weinstein, Jeff Wells, John
Whita, Randy White, Rhonda
Whitfield, Dana Wilcox, Dave
Wilson, Debbie Wislar, Janis Wit-
tenberg.

David Wolfe
Craig Woodke
Mark Woodke
Mark Wozniowski



Melinda Yarnell
Cristine Zaley
Jim Zembo
Marc Zappia



Karen Zevada
Beth Ziembicki
Victoria Ziemiak
Dave Ziller



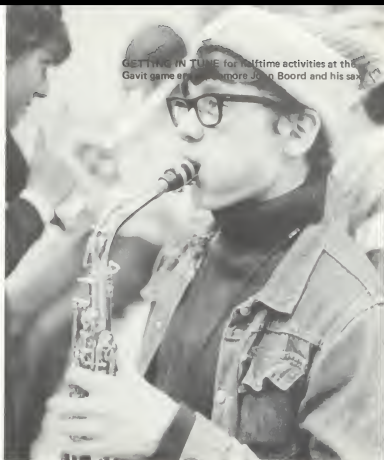
Steve Zisoff
Helen Zivanovich
Danny Zivich
Kim Zuffa



Russ Zuidema
Betty Bubble
Susie Sticky
Petti Popp



GETTING IN TUNE for halftime activities at the Gavitt game are sophomore John Boord and his sax.



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE GIRLS add much of the excitement shown by the Booster Block at all Home and Visiting games.

There's a freshman! There's a FRESHMAN! And THERE'S a freshman! It seemed as though one could always tell a freshman apart from all the other kids, especially during the first few months of high school.

Remember that poor lost soul hopelessly wandering around the first week of school? A freshman! Remember that shy boy that walked into your algebra class late the whole first week? A freshman! All those well-dressed kids that joined every club they could, they were all freshmen!

Seriously, where would Highland High School be without our freshmen and the new enthusiasm they bring with them to the school every year? And where would the upper classmen be without someone to boss around?

Hang in there, freshmen! It's only one year!

Freshmen begin year of learning



Dave Albright
Linda Allen
Jodi Allison



Yvonne Amos
Sharon Anderko
John Anderson



Karen Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Rebecca Anderson



Rich Antonovich
Vicki Antonovich
Greg Andres



Cheryl Antona
Gary Arnott
George Arvay



Alexis Arzumian
Nancy Asboth
Melinda Asher



FRESHMEN LEARN CHEERS FAST and add their support to the Booster Block, says Kay Mitchellree.



Kevin Aumiller
Paul Bakondi
Tom Balicki
Darlene Ball



Mike Ball
Linda Baltus
Joe Banura
Cheryl Baynes



Mika Banyai
Dorothy Barenie
John Barrett
Enola Barton



Maidlene Bastin
Elian Batcho
Tony Beaver
Donna Bell



Dan Benedict
Bud Bennett
Pam Bennett
Kathy Berry



Tami Beslich
Alec Black
Bruce Black
Bill Blanton

Cheryl Bogielski
Ken Boguski
Pat Bogusz
Amy Bolen
Pat Bollar



Jill Boswell
Kim Buono
Brenda Bowers
Nancy Bozak
Mike Brakebill



Ron Brindley
Theresa Brooch
Donna Bugg
Cindy Bulla
Cliff Burch



Don Burger
Deb Burgess
Mary Burgess
Doug Branson
Sandy Brasher



Joe Britton
Mary Browiak
Doug Bruks
Greg Bruks
Lola Brysz



JoAnn Bush
Ellen Butler
Jason Butler
Steve Borkowski
Beth Cable



TRYING TO DE...
chocolate milk, very...

Frosh add 'New Look'

At the end of last September, 30 anxious freshman girls tried out for the position of cheerleader. Out of the 30, two squads of five cheerleaders were chosen.

The first squad consists of captain Janet Moore, Michelle Engerski, Charlotte Gauthier, Dawn Palikan, and Barb Gargano, making up the second squad are captain Beth Stark, Sue Leyden, Mariann Kozak, Mary Rita Nichols, and Mary Kay Smith.

Cheerleaders work diligently five days a week on both floor and sideline cheers. The

cheers they use are totally made up by themselves.

This year, the girls are sporting new uniforms to give themselves a "new look." Like their cheers, the girls also made their own uniforms.

These young cheerleaders show school spirit by yelling and jumping at all the freshmen sport activities. They also drum up spirit by posting cheer signs around the school.

Miss Fruth is cheerleader sponsor.

Pam Cadman, Dabbie Camp,
Cheryl Campbell, Rich Carroll,
Victori Cartwright, John Cassasa,
Becky Cash, Dawn Ceiga.



Domenic Certa, Sandy Chapman,
Tami Cheney, Ron Chiebel, Linda
Chihars, Carol Childers, Debbie
Chielewski, Pat Clark.



Earlyn Clausen, Mary Clemens,
Anitie Clendenen, Ken Cokaneur,
Linda Combs, Maynard Conway,
Rollen Conn, Nick Coppage





Bill Coppage, Steve Cox, Rusty Cramer, Tom Cerkovich, Carol Crne, Bill Cude, Lauri Colvault, Vicki Cruse, Beverl Crutchfield.

Monica Cuevas, Candy Cummings, Vicki Cunningham, Scott Cwiok, Rick Czajka, Heidi Dabrowski, Emil Dalcik, Ron Danner, Karen Davidson.

Dennis Dembowski, Mike Dermody, Daniel Dietz, Michelle Dijak, Nancy Dobrinich, Laura Dooley, Marty Doras, Patti Duley, Tania Dumanian.

Dave Dimichale, Debbie Dunfee, Dennis Dunn, Rita Duran, Robin Dust, John Ekamp, Cindy Eller, Bruce Ellis, Debbie Ellis.

Tricia Emerson, Michele Engerski, George Erdoes, Brian Essary, Anna Ewing, Linda Fandrei, Dave Fanno, Ramon Faught, Barb Fayette.

Tom Ferree, Robin Fisher, Joe Fistrovich, Mauree Fitzpatrick, Lori Fitzwater, Rich Fleming, Jean Fong, Kurt Ford, Randy Foresman.

Randy Forsythe
Susan Foss
Janet Foust
David Fox
Cindy Frank

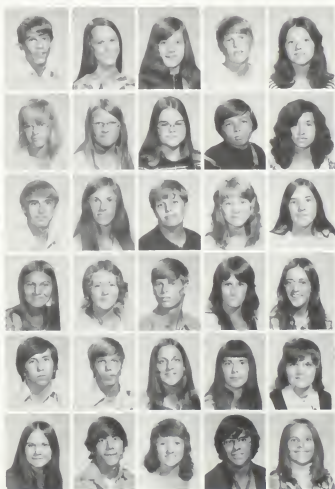
Dawn Frankiewicz
Leslie Frazee
Marcia Frevert
Doug Friant
Gail Friedman

Mark Fross
Donna Frunk
Brett Fulka
Alice Gallagher
Mary Lynn Gard

Robin Gardner
Barb Gargano
Mark Garretson
Judy Gasway
Michele Gasway

Stan Gaskey
Jeff Gatlin
Charlotte Gauthier
Janet Gawthrop
Sue Girman

Karen Glasgow
Russ Glines
Lisa Golly
Ken Gonzalez
Karen Goolik



A DEMONSTRATION IN Journalism class seems to bring out the best in Delora Kirkland.



Russ Gootee, Tina Govorchin,
Tina Gountanis, Bob Goza, Keith
Grady, Jeff Gray, Kevin Gray,
Brenda Green, Diane Green.



Barb Gregory, Mike Griffin, Ann
Griffith, Tom Griffiths, Chuck
Gross, Michele Grabner, Joa Grun-
stein, Mat Grych, Jim Guistolsi.



Peta Gyure, Melody Haines, Kathy
Hakos, Cindy Hall, Derrall Hall,
Laurie Hall, Linda Hall, Mike
Hall, Jacki Halton.



Since they were the second freshman class in the high school, this was a big adjustment for the new ninth graders to make.

At the start of the year, freshmen succeeded in making a float entitled, "Smash 'Em". It featured Little Lotta smashing a Lake Central Indian. At least 35 freshmen worked every night putting the float together. They worked at the home of vice-president Jon Janott.

As the deadline grew near, more than seventy students came to make sure the float would be ready for the parade.

Class officers are Candy Cummings, president; Jon Janott, vice-president; Tina Gountanis, secretary, and Bill Rak, treasurer. They all worked hard to build the frosh float.

CHECKING A PICTURE of the Booster Block are cheerleaders Barb Gargeno and Michella Engarski.

Spirit is their middle name



Laura Hanes
Myron Hansen
Zon Haralovich
Glenn Harkabus



Kathy Harris, Lisa Harshbarger,
Rich Hartoonian, Beck Hawkins,
Jim Hayes, Kim Hayes, Debbie
Haynes, Bill Henry, Tom Hepburn.



Chris Hepp, Ed Herr, Janet Hertz-
feldt, Gary Heskett, Mike Hewlett,
Rick Higgins, Joel Hindahl, Bob
Hirtz, Pam Hodgetts.



Tarie Hoffmocker, Hen Holochik,
Rita Houck, Luanna Houdesheldt,
Don Houser, Ron Hovey, Rose
Howell, Mary Hilbrich, Diane
Hmurovic





Steve Hudson, Bill Huffman, Bob Hughes, Mary Hughes, John Huizena, Jim Humber, Sheryl Hunter, Pat Hutchings.

Jack Imer, Jeff Isas, Kevin Ivers, Dave Jack, Linda Jackson, Tim Jackson, Vicki Jacobs, Gary Jacobson.

Rob Jarecki, Jon Jannot, Sherry Jarvis, Wendy Jaynes, Don Jeffries, Sheila Jenkins, Bob Johnson, Carl Johnson.

Joyce Johnson, Jeff Jones, Marilyn Jones, Chris Joros, Melissa Joseph, Carol Jostes, Jack Jenkins, Wayne Jurczak.

Jerry Jurik, Pam Kahl, Paula Kaptur, Steve Karrie, Mike Karolazak, Sue Karolack, Cindy Kasper, Sally Kavadas.

Phyllis Kearney, Mark Kepchar, Bernie Kerosky, Rick Kessler, Mary Killman, Betty Kimberly, Bob Kincaide, Don Kingston.

Gerald Kinsey, Delora Kirkland, Jim Kisse, Rich Kitchen, Sue Kittelson, Kathy Klawitter, Judy Klem, Laurie Klemp.



JoAnn Knaver
Peg Kobeszka
Jodi Koedyker

Karen Kondrat
Matt Kondrat
Bob Koontz

Alis Kovesci
Karen Kovacik
Mary Ann Kozak

Mike Krahm
Mona Krause
Jon Krucker

HIGHLAND'S ONLY FRESHMAN MAJORETTE,
Nancy Logan goes through a routine from Halftime
Highlights. .





Tim Krull
Bill Kruse
Jan Kubacki
Linda Kuykendall



ONE OF THE FIRST Highland freshmen to be named a letterman is tennis player Jon Janott . . .

. . . WHILE BOB SHARP has also won a Highland letter for his efforts and success at distance running.



Fred Kukral
Diane Kulasa
Cheryl Kundra
John Kundra



Debbie Kunka
Kathy Kwasny
Bruce Lane
Nora Last



Bill Lavine
Shirley Lawson
Larry Legler
Randy Lenzo



Kathy Lesniak
Rhonda Lessard
Regina Lewis
Sue Leyden



Mark Liebert, Jerry Lisle, Heide Little, Donna Loesch, Nancy Logan, Christine Long, Tom Lounges, Ron Dorman, Ron Lubarski.



Lisa Ludwig, Tim Lunch, Paul Maglo, Bob Maida, Tom Majerik, Mary Malone, Teresa Malone, Kathy Maloney, Tom Marjai.



Diane Marsh, Frank Martinez, Mark Masepohl, Becky Masicko, Phyllis Matson, Melanie Mattison, Carlos Matuga, Kathy Matusk, Mary Matulis.





Kathy May, Marcia McDonald, Randal McFarland, Debbie McGregor, Jan McGuckin, Peggy McShane, Cheryl Medley, Karen Meier, Tim Mellochs.

Cindy Messmann, John Mesman, Patty Metzler, Mike Michalak, John Millicki, Carla Miller, Priscilla Miller, Randy Miller, Rebecca Miller.

Rick Miller, Dave Mills, Jim Milligan, Debbie Millikan, Chris Milosch, Brad Minard, Walte Minard, Sue Mistrarz, Darla Mitchell.

Car wash proves big money-maker

To begin their freshman year, a car wash was planned for July 21, 1973. Many students volunteered their services even though a messy job was in store for them. The car wash was a big success for the first activity for them this year.

An estimated 250 cars came to get their cars expertly cleaned by the freshman. Freshman class officers worked on the car wash, and vice-president Jon Janott was official in charge.

Held in the junior high school parking lot, over \$250 dollars was made.

Money from this event was put in the treasury of the Class of '77, and will be used when money is needed to finance a prom, or for a class gift.

Mr. Tom Scherff and Miss Marilyn Peterson are Freshman Class sponsors.



Kay Mitchellree
Jenny Moberg
Bill Molnar
Sue Molnar

Lynn Montgomery
Keane Moody
Glen Moore
Janet Moore

Roger Moore
Tammy Moorehead
Denis Moricz
Mike Morris



Jeff Morris
Bruce Morton
Tim Moser
Kim Mosny

Bob Murphy
Dave Musgrave
Michele Myers
Barb Neckman

Judy Napiwocki
Mary Neilson
Terry Neumann
Doug Nicewander



GETTING HELP from Miss Cherie Bibo on his ICS project, John Huizenga listens attentively.

Mary Nichols, Tom Ohm, Debbie Urban, Betsy Orlich, Gary Orth, Wendy Ortman, Matt Ostroski, Ken Ozelie, Dawn Palikan.



David Palmer, Jim Parlor, Teresa Pavey, Doug Pauley, Ruth Payo, Karen Peres, Wendy Perko, George Peterson, Randy Peters.



Dianna Phillips, Karen Phillips, Jim Pinkham, Denise Piorowski, Mike Pipta, Linda Pischner, David Pnakovich, Paul Pogorzelski, Laura Polla.



Barb Pollitz, John Poppe, Jim Poracky, Greg Porter, Tim Potts, Deb Powell, Joe Presnelli, Yvonne Provo, Andrea Puntillo.



Annette Putman, Dianne Raab, Bill Rak, Donell Ralich, Donna Ratkay, Randy Reese, John Reichanadter, Ed Revak, Anna Reyes.



Vicki Richards, Marilyn Ritchey, Bob Robbins, Greg Roberts, Kathy Robinson, Cindy Rodeghier, Rhonda Roderick, Deweyne Rodgers, Kris Rogers.



Yvonne Rokita, Dawn Ross, Kim Robb, Jean Potucek, Art Russell, Pam Rybarczyk, Jeff Ryfa, Ed Rzeszut, Rick Sajek.



Edith Sampson, Dan Sapp, Scott Sarti, Mark Schaller, Marlene Scherings, Tim Scherings, Don Scherer, Tom Schiller, Tom Schmidt.



Mike Schold, Bill Scott, Therese Seketa, Joanne Senetar, Gene Shapiro, Bob Sharpe, Pat Sheppard, Larry Shiel, Sherry Shoup.



Wendy Sieb, Gerry Simkus, Curt Sjoquist, Sue Skretny, Brian Sleeman, Chuck Sleeper, Sandy Smiley, Becky Smith, Dawn Smith.

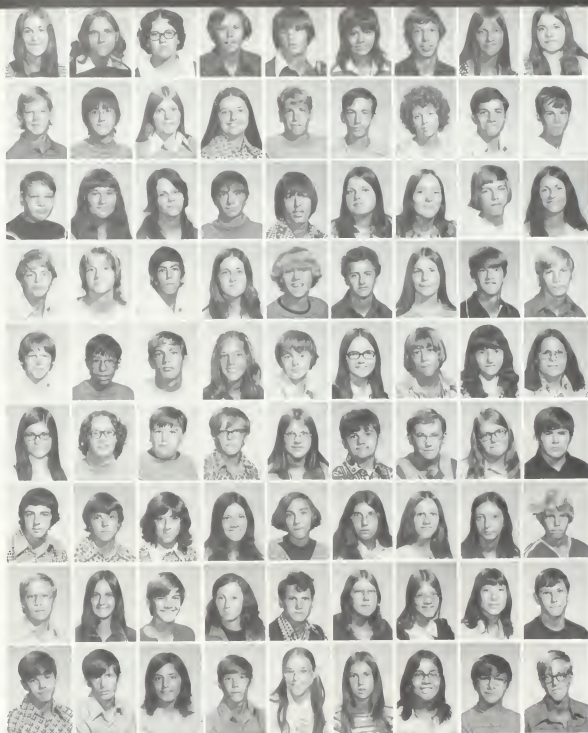


Joe Smith, Mary Kaye Smith, Tracy Smith, Rhonda Sowash, Cindy Spence, Ken Spolarich, Lisa Stan, Bill Stange, Kathy Stanley.



Beth Stark, Kathy States, Mark Stefanich, Joe Stefanski, Mathew Sternberg, Tom Stewart, Barb Stevenson, Dan Stevenson, Steve Stimac.





Teri Stockham, Karen Stofcik, Marie Stutts, Mike Susko, Carl Swanson, Roberta Swentko, Dave Switzer, Stephanie Szczepanek, Melissa Tancredi.

Tim Taylor, Kathy Terpstra, Sue Tharp, Deb Thines, Larry Thomas, Bob Thompson, Tamara Thompson, Bill Thompson, Dan Tidwell.

Tom Tiika, Margaret Timko, Tracy Tinich, Mark Topp, Ron Topp, Loretta Travis, Lorinda Travis, John Trelo, Tami Trgovich.

Jeff Troxel, Carole Truman, Dave Tumbas, Sue Tumidalsky, Jim Turpin, Gerald Ustaniak, Janet Valocik, Bruce Vanzo, Tim Vanzo.

Dale Vechey, Dave Velasquez, Tim Vidonoy, Julie Vielleu, Tim Villa, Lori Volner, Mike Walker, Tammy Walker, Cindy Walter.

Donna Walters, Terri Watt, Art Waugaman, Steve Weiss, Dawn Weiss, Mark Warno, Brian Westfield, Pat Whiston, Tim White.

Dan Wielgos, Mike Wiening, Lori Wilhelm, Julie Willardo, Jim Williams, Stacie Williams, Denise Wilson, Sandy Wilson, Scott Wilson.

Phil Winiecki, Tracy Winkelman, Miles Wolak, Jane Wolsky, Larry Woods, Nina Wright, Sharon Yoho, Marie Yonker, John Yoos.

Frank Zabarte, Martin Zahn, Mary Zaragoza, Jon Zatkulak, Jean Zeebart, Doreen Zemen, Frances Zepeda, Jerry Ziller, Robert Zuidema.



Carol Zurek, Donna Zwill.

Sporting his uniform, freshman Mike Hall shows pride in participating in the Highland High ROTC.





TWO INTERESTED PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, reflect parental love.

WITHOUT A SMILE, it seems to be one of those "off" days for freshman Becky Miller.



We
are
our

TOWN

Just as each gumball is a part of the gumball machine, so does Highland High play a part of a growing community called Highland.

How often have you walked into a store and seen a classmate working there? Think of all the times you ran to the PHARMACY for a last minute gift, or picked up a PEPSI after a hard practice. Where would we be without BURGER KING to end off an exciting game?

Involvement with the community . . . just another of the many phases of high school life . . .





ZIMMERMAN'S PLUMBING & HEATING, 2839 Highway Ave., TE8-1151, offers more manpower to install and take out water heaters than what L. Ginther, M. Dodd, and M. Pollitz can handle.

ENJOYING AN AFTERNOON snack at BEN'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 2739 Highway Ave., 838-3100, are J. Jurgevic, G. Ament, J. Muha, and J. Hornyak.

Whether you're remodeling one room, several rooms, adding on to your home or building a whole new home; Town Lumber has all the supplies you will ever need. Experienced and friendly employees are always ready and willing to help customers in the selection of materials or with decorating ideas.

Town Lumber has been in the business for over 20 years.

Town Lumber is conveniently located at 2735 Condit in Highland. Or you can call their expert craftsmen at 838-7626.

For the finest in wood products and for the best prices, drop in to Town Lumber and find out what a really good lumber company can do for you. You owe yourself the best—and Town Lumber will provide it.



BEN FRANKLIN is the place to shop for Nancy Kouris, Lee Ann Cheesebrough, Linda Zappia, Barb Krecker and Melanie Pelikan.



Ben Franklin provides good quality for less

FILLING THE BASKET with goodies is easy at Ben Franklin, the store with everything! Melanie and her friends find all kinds of good buys and good merchandise.





TRYING TO SMOOTH out future years by making a deposit at CALUMET NATIONAL BANK, 2842 Highway Avenue, are M. Mattison, S. Williams, A. Naramore, B. Conces, and C. Glick.

LOOKING OVER THE large selection of pants at HIGHLAND DEPARTMENT STORE, 2821 Highway Avenue; and trying to decide which pair to buy is puzzled Denise Spain.





Melody Olds shows the way for quality

THE GALLANT MAN OF MELODY OLDS shows the way to good service and good prices to Kathy Cheney, Kim Vassar, Judy Hamilton, Donna Guerrero, and Becky Lynde.

THE GALLANT MAN of J. J. Wright Oldsmobile gives satisfaction to Mark Ashman, Bill Beaver and Bill Petrites as they look for new wheels.



Complete dignified service for every faith is offered at Virgil Huber Funeral Home. They are conveniently located at 7051 Kennedy Avenue in Hammond.

Four full size chapels are available as well as a large, well-lighted parking lot.

During times of stress you can always be sure that Virgil Huber Funeral Home will be there.

For a funeral service that is fitting yet not expensive call 844-1020.

We put it all together for you! Whether it's all those parts that were supposed to suddenly materialize into a minibike, or that you have the knowledge to put that minibike together but don't have the equipment, we do!

All you supply is parts and paint and Calumet Machines and Welding will do the rest. They've got plenty of experience because they've been in the business for over 25 years.

Calumet Machines and Welding is located at 2736 Condit Street in Highland. You may reach them at 838-0460 on the phone.



DECISIONS—DECISIONS! Bev Messman helps Michele Myers to pick from McDonald's extensive menu after a hard day for both, going through classes at the Home of the Trojans.

BLASKOVICH FOREVER—say Cindy Bartolak, Sue Phillips, Jan Blaskovich, Laura Milligan, Jana Tolley, Dorinda Bennett, Jean Spisak, Deb Burgess and Shelly Heskett.



JAN BLASKOVICH and some of the Chevy fans of Highland show again that Blaskovich Chevrolet has the kind of reputation a person can lean on. Go to East Chicago, 425 W. Chicago Ave., for best deal.



PICKING THE BEST QUALITY PRINT is essential to good yearbook photography. Mr. Ray Dobbs, representative of Root Photographers, gives Shield chief photographer Bill Smith some technical hints. Root is Highland High's official photo studio.



Patti's School of Dance

"I just seem to be falling over my own feet lately!"

"Not me! I only trip over anything that gets in my way."

"I can walk real well, but dancing? I feel as clumsy as an ox!"

Have you ever made a comment like the ones above? Or felt like it? If you have, it's time to do something about it! Patti's School of Dance can teach you several dancing skills. Self-confidence is also gained at the school.

Boyfriends might be surprised and pleased if their white shoes stayed white at the next formal or if their feet didn't always get stepped on. Girls—that graceful feeling is great when you're with that special guy.

Patti's School of Dance, located at 140 Broad Street, Griffith, has more information if you just dial 838-8496.

So don't go around feeling like an ox anymore. Learn it the best way—learn it at Patti's!

Highland Kiddie Shop

Need to get something for baby sister's first birthday? Visit the Kiddie Shop!

Located at 2706 Highway Avenue, the Kiddie Shop is one of the oldest, most dependable businesses privately owned here in Highland. The shop, which has been in business for 27 years, specializes in children's clothes. Sizes and styles of the very best quality from infants and toddlers up to pre-teens can be found by browsing around the shop.

If time is your big concern, don't worry about it. The employees serving the Kiddie Shop are always ready and willing to help out in any way. When it comes to sizes, gift ideas, dress-up outfits, or playthings, the clerks know the answers to all your questions.

Even if you don't need a gift for baby sister, drop in at the Kiddie shop while you're shopping downtown. Or do your mom a big favor and shop for baby's clothing. The shop is so pretty, you'll enjoy yourself!

Gluth Roofers tops 'em all



LEFT. FROWNING AT THE THOUGHT of shooting her fine-feathered friend, is L. Milligan. RIGHT, EVEN THOUGH THE catch was bad and the fish were not biting, D. Bell has room to



smile. BOTTOM. WELL-CLAD with size 15 tennis shoes and basketball, is S. Beans, ready for a quick game.

Need Quality? see Blythe's

Your high school memories will only happen once in your life. Proms, Homecomings, parties, and special events come and go, but good pictures of these things can last forever—when you have the right camera equipment and the right people processing your film.

In the Calumet area, Blythe's Sports Shop has a large photography department which features latest model equipment at reasonable prices.

Processing and special work are handled promptly and professionally.

And when your sporting goods need to be replaced or you need a sharp new ski jacket, Blythe's is the place to go. Blythe's features a complete line of sporting equipment and Trojan paraphernalia—from jackets and sweaters to gym bags for your smelly socks.

So visit Blythe's soon, and pick up a tennis racket or a new set of golf clubs—you won't be sorry! (138 N. Broad, Griffith)

PILED IN THE COMPANY tractor at MOFFETT
PLUMBING & HEATING 2544 Lincoln, 838-0673
are students: L. Grady, J. Muntean, M. Grych, C.

Bandura, D. Moffett, B. Moffett, W. Aumiller, and
K. Fitzpatrick as they pose as employees.



MARCUS AUTO LEASE CORP. 8840 Indpls.
provides vehicles for all seasons and purposes as C.
Rohrman, R. Corten, J. Gauthier, and K. Moore
demonstrate.



Town Lumber gives quality

Planning a new home for the future? Or is your family adding on to its present home? The place to go for quality merchandise is Highland Town Lumber and Supply Inc.

Located near the downtown business area at 2930 Ridge Road, the lumberyard is easily accessible and will serve most lumber needs.

As the name implies, supplies as well as services such as flooring, insulation, paneling, and fencing can be found at Town Lumber. Room arrangements are set up with prompt help to assist the customer in his decorating decisions.

Minor faults in the home can be easily fixed by the workmen at Town Lumber. This well-equipped lumberyard contains a wide assortment of wood for almost every need.

FOR QUICK SERVICE and good food, you can't beat Johnsen's Blue Top on U.S. 41. Once you reach their convenient location, choose from a variety of complete meals or in-between meal snacks.





TAKING BUSINESS CALLS at the service counter for CALUMET ACE HARDWARE 8630 Kennedy, are J. Devine and P. Griffin.

Slumber Shop beats the cold

Are you an incurable insomniac? When you do sleep, are you wakened by dreams of soft beds, colorful pillows, and warm blankets? If you have these symptoms, run down to the Slumber Shop, 2833 Jewett in Highland and choose from their wide selections of beds and mattresses. The Slumber Shop is full of beautiful headboards with matching bedroom furniture and bedspreads to brighten any room.

Has the fuel shortage left you in the cold? Don't despair, electric and thermal blankets are now in stock at the Slumber Shop. They also carry pillows for all you people who would rather sit on pillows than in chairs.

Yes, the Slumber Shop is tops when it comes to sleeping and dreaming comfort.



PRICING TELEVISIONS with value and quality at ED'S TOWN TELEVISION 8612 Kennedy is R. Nordstrom.



PLEASANT VIEW DAIRY, 2625 Highway Avenue; FRONT ROW: L. Hilbrich, J. Spisak, T. Roche, D. Stoyakovich, S. Franchimont, C. Moore, K. Justak, R. Lessard
BACK ROW: K. Wells, N. Kouris, M. Gauthier, K. Jones, L. Griner, J. Johnson.

Pleasant View is good for you, too

Next time you have a taste for a refreshing drink, stop at your neighborhood grocery store and pick up some of Pleasant View's delicious fruit drinks. They can be a great lift in the hot summer or anytime at all. Fruit drinks, and Grade A white and chocolate milk are only some of the many fine-quality products, along with their dairy fresh butter and cottage cheese.

Pleasant View Dairy offers fast and efficient service to homes, schools, and stores in Highland, Griffith, Schererville, and other surrounding areas. You will be assured of the pureness and freshness that Pleasant View offers when you try their products.

Make a special effort to stop at Pleasant View Dairy Corporation and take a look at the purification techniques used every day. Guided tours may be arranged by phoning 838-6155 or come to Pleasant View at 2625 Highway Avenue in Highland. Make sure you have milk for breakfast every morning. Have us deliver to your doorstep for extra assurance.

THERE SEEMS to be an attraction to the gutter at KEN-RIDGE BOWLING LANES INC. 8835 Kennedy; it is no one's fault but C. Henley's and D. Martin.



AGHAST AT THE unlikely sight of a bowling ball in the alley are D. Martin and C. Henley.

LOOKING OVER the fine selection of jewelry, J. Lebray and K. Karl point out the things they like best at Highland Jewelers 8610 Kennedy.



Munster Lumber has everything you need

READY TO GIVE UP is T. Greeson as S. Russum, J. Barr, R. Corten, and J. Vukas prevent '2' points.



TAKING A BREAK for a bite of delicious pizza at JOHN'S PIZZERIA 2833 Highway, are P. Felling, D. Luce, M. Grych, J. Jurgevic, L. Hanrahan, J. Muha, C. Kolb, and R. Langel.



A GOOD PLACE TO EMPTY out the piggy bank for Joe Perryman and Dave Reed is Security Federal.

*Your money's
safe with us*

Now-a-days it seems as though people do not really care about their fellow man. Seldom can a person walk someplace and receive a smile from a complete stranger, but at Security Federal, making people smile is their business. They pride themselves on giving friendly, courteous, and conscientious service. Money is hard to get in this day and age as any one who needs some (and who doesn't) realizes, so going to a Savings and Loan Company that honestly cares about

YOU and your financial problems really makes sense.

That's why so many people choose Security Federal Savings and Loan. They know that when it comes to money matters Security Federal stands out among the rest as a leader in problem solving. You never know when financial problems hit, but it is nice to know that when they do, you have a friend to turn to—Security Federal Savings and Loan.

La Folle— Style, grace

"I was always a wall flower at the school dances. Then one day I discovered La Folle Talent Studio. The next year I was voted the best dancer in my class."

La Folle Talent Studio provides the teaching and training necessary to develop any person's dancing skills. Jazz, tap, ballet, along with baton twirling are a few of the varied classes taught throughout the day.

Experienced and specialized teachers are always on hand. They encourage the Baby Ballet (ages 3-5) to develop the beginning fundamentals of dancing. They also offer the help necessary for learning the more advanced tricks. For those of you who aren't quite sure exactly where you need help, or what your main interest is, let La Folle show you how to develop what skills you have to the best of your ability.

Enroll now in a dancing class by phoning 838-1390 or visit the La Folle Talent Studio at 8725 Kennedy Avenue. They are open every day except Sunday, so be sure to drop in and register now.

TEACHING BATON techniques to Lorrie Copak, Miss Lauri shows correct holding position.

CHILD SPECIALIST, Miss Joyce and Miss Helen, student teacher are shown teaching Baby Ballet (ages 3-5). Miss Vicki, the demonstrator, shows Jill Richardson, Jean Louise Uhlir, Nora Blink, Kim Wein and Tina Orange how to point their toe with great poise.



EXPLAINING SOME important points of the side splits, Miss Tami instructs Miss Pat as Miss Wendy demonstrates.

SHIELD MAJOR EDITORS, L. Hilbrich, L. Bush, L. Shiel, D. Miller, and K. Justak, take advantage of their fall with a thirst-quenching sip of PEPSI—9308 Calumet Ave., Munster.



Sports is our fine specialty

For all baseball, basketball, and football fans the place for you is A.P. Davis Sports Inc., located at 4532 Indianapolis Blvd., in East Chicago; 397-0274. A wide variety of sports, whether summer or winter can be found. Everything from baseballs to skies is here. From beginners equipment up to the very advanced can always be found. Along with the merchandise quick dependable service is always yours. Have questions about some sport or equipment, just simply ask and the clerks will be more than eager to assist you. A.P. Davis is easy to get to and is conveniently located on Route 41.

So for all you sports enthusiasts the place to go for all your needs is A.P. Davis Sports Inc., whether it be for skies or for a baseball glove.

GETTING A LITTLE help from N. Reubal, D. Burgess pantomimes a dunk shot on one of the unusual lamps from POINT SOUTH LIGHTING, 8934 Indianapolis.



SIPPING THEIR 'SLURPIES', a special of SEVEN ELEVEN, Kennedy & Grand Blvd., are M. Habzansky, D. Vajagich, G. Kruz, and J. Willardo.





GETTING READY to order lunch at MAMA PUNTILLO'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 3325 45th Street, are D. Trelo and L. Palot.



PRACTICING BETWEEN LESSONS is Miss Anita, piano teacher for LA FOLLE TALENT STUDIO, 8715 Kennedy.

LOOKING OVER THE menu at MINER DUNN, 8940 Indianapolis, are D. Schultz, S. Regeski, and D. Hoyson.



WHEN YOU'RE READY for insurance, Burt Masepole from STATE FARM INS: 2852 Highway, is the man for the job.



All you need at Ken Ridge

Do you happen to have some way-out, little-known sickness that calls for a prescription? If this is the case, then Ken Ridge Drugs at 2747 Highway Avenue is the place to go to fill your prescription.

Don't, however, limit your buying to just medicine. Ken Ridge also has a wide variety of record albums, magazines, make up, supplies, and toys. Anything from school supplies to comic books can be found at this drug store. While you're at the store, be sure to drop in at the soda fountain for a hamburger or sundae.

Remember, for both quality products and a tasty treat, Ken Ridge Drugs is the place to go.





GETTING HIS UPS and downs a bit mixed up, is R. Kwolek at PLAZA LANES INC., 8101 Kennedy.



A SPAN OF VAN'S HOME FURNISHINGS 2631 Highway, is the store and the window shopper's dream.

Trust your Savings at Bank of Highland

Is that old piggy bank getting too small to hold all those pennies you've been treasuring for years?

Are you the kind of person that can't wait to run down to the bank and get that paycheck cashed?

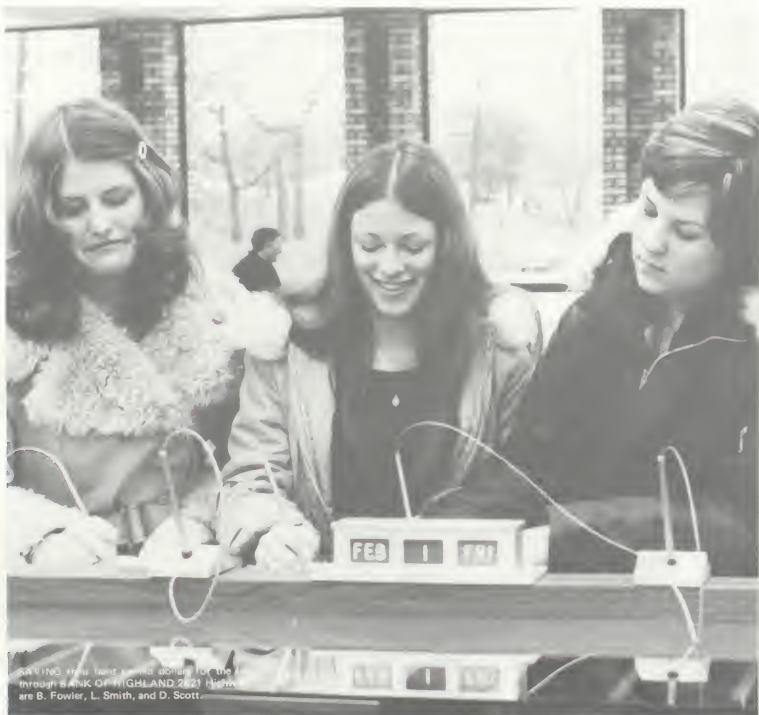
Starting to save up for those great years of college ahead? Then keep those hard-earned dollars in the best place possible—the Bank of Highland.

Located at 2621 Highway Avenue, the

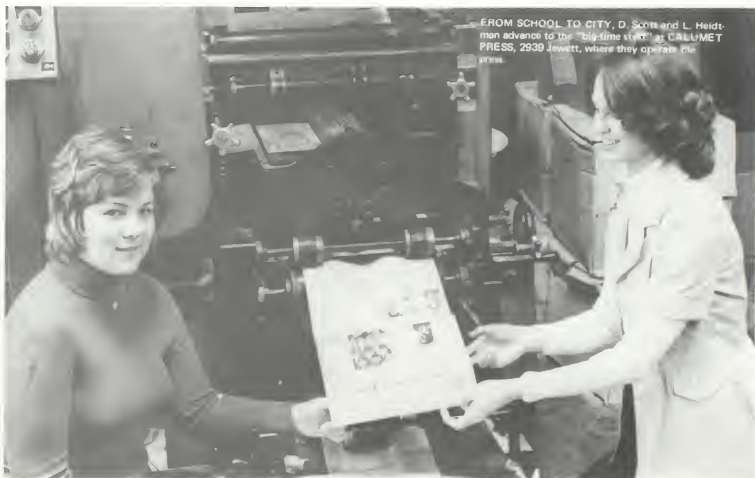
Bank of Highland is a convenient place to visit before that big shopping spree downtown. You can't miss it; it's the newest, most modern bank in town.

Are you going to need a loan to pull you through the years ahead? If so, the Bank of Highland is the place to go. The employees and tellers are always friendly and willing to help you out.

It's your money—keep it safe and sound in the Bank of Highland.



SAVING those hard-earned dollars for the future through BANK OF HIGHLAND 2621 Highway Avenue are B. Fowler, L. Smith, and D. Scott.



FROM SCHOOL TO CITY, D. Scott and L. Heidtman advance to the "big-time stuff" at CALUMET PRESS, 2939 Jewett, where they operate the press.



EVERYBODY loves L. Zavada and L. Prather is a "King" at BURGER KING 9236 Indianapolis.

We fix cars

Does that old car of yours seem a little shabby? Is the stuffing coming out of the seat cushions? How about that crack in the windshield you never had fixed?

Don't worry! Take your car to PJ Auto Glass and Trim, conveniently located in Highland at 9905 Express Dr. 923-9720.

PJ's can fix or replace those seat cushions, and that crack in your windshield too! In this time of great demand for new cars, it doesn't make much sense to make the investment when those problems could easily be fixed by a place like PJ's. They also take care of all car windows, put on and replace vinyl roofs, and carpeting. In fact, almost anything to do with a car's glasswork or interior.

So next time your car has a need for repairs, remember PJ Auto Glass and Trim. They'll make your car like new.



MEASURING RAGGEDY ANN and Andy material at TOWN FABRICS, are S. Dunn and L. White.

A PEACEFUL ATMOSPHERE and a air of tranquility are set at FAGEN MILLER FUNERAL GARDENS, 2828 Highway along with the feeling of comfort.



DESIGNING A KIMONO for J. Koenig, and S. Wase, L. Hildman, and L. Revak with some of the material from TOWN FABRICS, 2647 Highway.

Brant Construction

Are you looking for a good, solid building that is built by men with experience? You might think any old company could do it, but they can't.

Brant's Construction has their own ideas for satisfying customers. If you want to design your own house, Brant's will build it.

Apartments, duplexes, houses, offices, schools—Brant's has experience with them all. Many of Highland's long-standing buildings have been built by them.

You're bound to find satisfaction by phoning 838-2300, or visiting the office at 9501 Indianapolis Blvd.

Construction sites can be reached at 397-8012, 845-0738, or 836-1869. Build the best building to be built!



ENJOYING A LITTLE DRESS while drying their hair at HAIRBENDERS, 3319 45th, are B. Fowler and L. Smith.



Truck over to Justak & Sons

Have you just found the ideal home for your family, but you're having a difficult time trying to sell your old one? Don't worry about it any longer. Now, you can have Justak & Son Excavating tear it down. Maybe selling the lot will be easier!

Justak & Sons' has experienced truck drivers that can meet the challenge of any task that might occur. Whether it be tearing down buildings or digging the foundation of new ones, you can be sure of a job well done.

Justak and Sons Trucking Company is located at 2336 Schrage, Whiting Ind. To save time, just pick up the phone and dial 659-0213. Someone is always on hand to assist you.

So, when you want the job done well, and you want the job done soon, "Truck on down to Justak & Sons Trucking Company."

FREDDY'S STEAK HOUSE, 6442 Kennedy, Hammond, welcomes you and your friends over for a superb steak dinner "fit for a king".

SEARCHING FOR THE ideal hairdo at NANCY'S HONEE COMB, 8636 5th, is D. Wilcox, Employee, J. Verrusio, and C. Prohl look on.



Try South Side Bantam's Good Food

There is nothing worse than running out of milk on a holiday when there are no stores open anywhere. Or realizing that it's 10:30 PM and your daughter and her friends have cleaned out the refrigerator, leaving nothing tasty in the house.

Who can you turn to in these times of urgent need? No problem—try SOUTH SIDE BANTAM, located on the corner of Kennedy and Lincoln, right in the center of town!

If you want to stock up your refrigerator, go to the 'Bantam.' They have a very wide variety to choose from.

Why don't you beat the rush and confusion at your usual grocery store and stop in at South Side Bantam and pick up all your needs in a quiet, friendly atmosphere. Come on over to 8826 Kennedy Avenue in Highland and have a few good meals on us.

"I just can't decide." Yes, L. Shiel and G. Rice are having trouble choosing from Taibel's, 833 West Lincoln, fine meals.

COLD WEATHER cannot keep D. Crne and M. Sikich away from the delicious ice cream from DAIRY RICH, 6510 Broadway.





DISAGREEING ON THEIR choice of soft-drinks, are J. Spisak and L. Duley quibbling at the LAKE HARBOR VENDORS INC., 2841 42d, Pepsi machine.

Do you have a green thumb? If so, then the place to go is Mary Ann's Garden Center, located at 3405 Ridge Road; 838-0015

Mary Ann's can provide shrubbery for all your home needs, whether it be trees or bushes. Flowers for all occasions can be found here throughout the year. And all materials you need for a more beautiful garden will always be found. Mary Ann's specializes in all types of wreaths and flowers for the holiday seasons—from pumpkins to poinsettias.

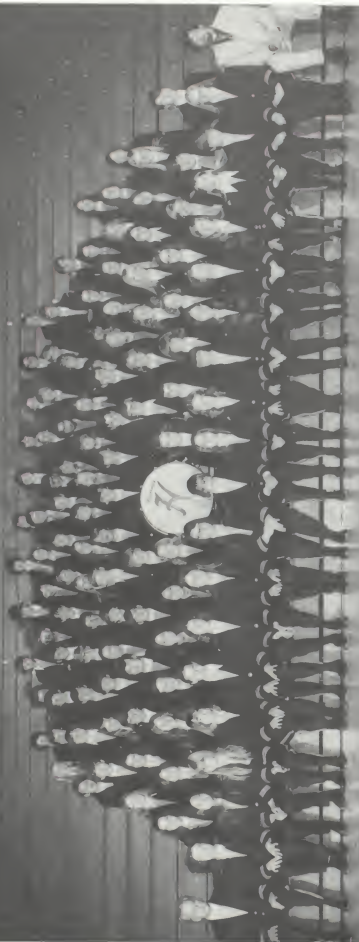
Quality merchandise is present year round—that never changes no matter what the season! Quality is what sets Mary Ann's above the rest.

Dependable and courteous service is at your disposal. Since Mary Ann's has been in business along time, they know the first the a customer looks for is good service—and they've got it!

So the next time you have the urge to buy a dozen roses or a single carnation, stop in at Mary Ann's Garden Center. You'll find the service and the quality are just what you want!

Mary Ann's' Flower Power

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SYMPHONIC BAND—FRONT ROW: Director Edwin Kibiger, L. Kuykendall, S. Brather, L. Davidson, K. McCartney, B. Ries, J. Payne, N. Revak, D. Ball, M. Madison, K. Goolik, T. Strirling, D. Wilson, G. Frank, J. Bennett, J. Anderson, D. Gregory, P. White, K. Arnett, MARCHING BAND Director, George Kuykendall, ROW 2: S. Slankowski, N. Albooth, K. Schaefer, P. Lusk, J. R. Hisey, C. Ward, P. R. Osborne, P. Kuykendall, P. Hodgatts, L. McCoy, P. R. D. Nicewander, P. Rogers, J. Senstar, S. Toth, D. Fox, R. J. Schremp, J. Umpleby, J. Senstar, S. Toth, D. Fox, R. Anthony, G. Harkabus, D. Green, L. Deig, K. Marenconz, N. Davidson, S. Novotny, ROW 4: J. Lindley, C. Cummings, K. Heskett, K. Rhode, B. Wenner, G. Black, D. Banina, G.

Forszt, J. Walters, R. Stuckert, D. Auld, F. Kukral, K. Sternberg, S. Hruska, L. Rugh, S. Carlson, B. Paschen, ROW 5: F. De Rosa, H. Boord, T. Ross, T. Rickman, J. Grunstein, D. Annot, L. Logan, A. Booth, S. Ross, S. Wasko, L. Revak, D. Arnold, D. Alright, L. Balus, V. Jacobs, P. Kahl, ROW 6: A. Shear, M. Hargrave, M. J. Smith, D. D. Mills, J. De Senstar, K. Hoover, J. Bodnar, C. Spence, D. D. Mills, J. De L. Solberg, R. Darchuck, J. Zaley, ROW 7: D. Mills, J. De Vies, K. Hoover, M. Griffin, C. Fagyas, J. Valock, J. Boord, J. Wells, K. Troxel, M. Sternberg, T. Tulley, ROW 8: B. Parkey, J. Sammons, D. Muagrove, C. Matugu, G. Bolczuk, (Compliments of Highland Band Boosters)

*New Style adds
Pizzaz to Band
performances*



TRYING A NEW APPROACH at KEN-RIDGE BOWLING LANES is D. Martin, one of Highland's finest.

GETTING TOGETHER for a quick game of whiffle ball baseball are J. Johnson and K. Jutak.

Tired of the crowd at those big super-markets? Have only one or two items on your grocery list? Quit the runaround! Stop in at South Side Bantam, 8836 Kennedy Ave. in Highland. They offer quick dependable service with no long lines and crowded aisles to squeeze through. As you are walking down the aisles, you can smell the aroma of fresh baked donuts.

South Side Bantam has a wide variety of all types of donuts and rolls that can be bought any day of the week. Besides its miniature bakery there is top quality in the fresh meat department. The meat can be cut to your specific order while you wait.

You can always be assured of the best in quality of edible merchandise and service when shopping at South Side Bantam.



GIVING QUICK, COURTEOUS attention to any customer is an employee of EDS TOWN TV, in Highland.



Smith, Hilbrich —law attorneys

Does the thought of going to court and facing trial scare you to death? Are you worried about finding a dependable lawyer?

Worry no more! When you need a top-notch lawyer and Owen Marshall or Perry Mason aren't on hand, there's only one place left to go—Smith and Hilbrich's!

Located at 8636 Kennedy Avenue in Highland, Smith and Hilbrich's is the best and most convenient place to go when a good lawyer is needed. The services of attorneys Thomas L. Smith, John F. Hilbrich, and Jeffery R. Wilk can be attained by calling 838-2760.

So don't let that tough case get on your nerves. Put yourself in the hands of Smith and Hilbrich!

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CARS FOR ALL SEASONS, for all people, and for all styles can be found at HERITAGE MOTORS, 6450 Kennedy Ave.





Sport Stuff

Are you planning to take your family on a camping trip this summer? Well, make sure you have all those last minute necessities to make it the best ever. Before you take off, make a quick stop at Main Sporting Goods to ensure safety and enjoyment on your vacation.

Main Sporting Goods in the Harbor has a fine selection of sleeping bags along with tents of varying sizes and colors. They can supply you with all the equipment that your kiddies need for safety and fun on the water.

In fact, Main Sporting Goods can provide you with all the necessities and luxuries needed for a successful trip!

Located at 3822 Main Street in East Chicago, Ex7-5870, Main Sporting Goods is easily accessible from the Calumet Region.

So before you leave for that wonderful trip in the sun, stock up at Main Sporting Goods and guarantee a good time.

AN EMPLOYEE MODELS one of the many beautiful gowns to choose from **MUNSTER BRIDAL STUDIO**, 8138 Calumet Avenue.

SATISFACTION for folks of all kinds at **CROWEL AGENCY**, 8244 Kennedy, is displayed by D. Trelo, D. Crne, and M. Sikich.



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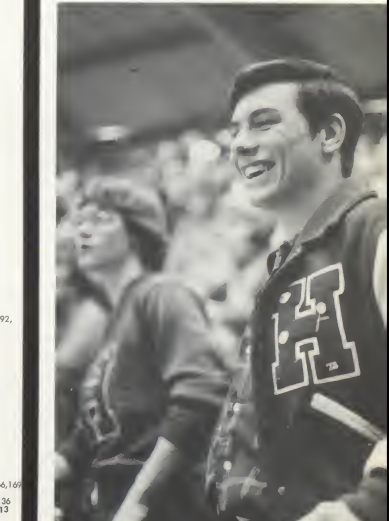
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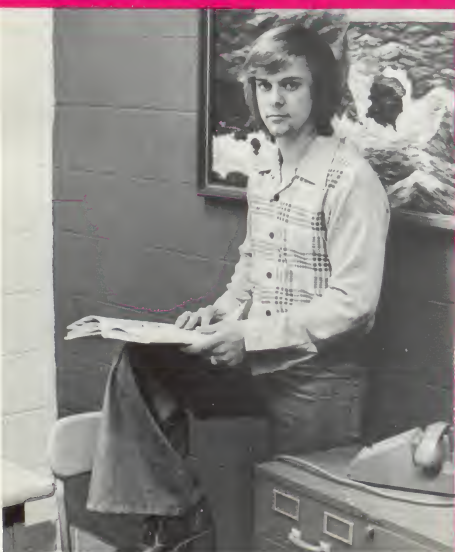


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'74 was a mod year



Watergate, the worst political scandal in United States history, dominated the news in 1973. What started out as a mere burglary involving seven people gradually unfolded into a White House drama centering around the President and his aides.

As 1973 began, the Watergate wiretapping was of relatively no concern to the nation. If not for the press, the whole matter might have faded from public view. The Justice Department prepared to handle the case routinely. However, Judge John J. Sirica did take Watergate seriously. Handling the case himself, the judge worked with the Sam Ervin senate Select Committee to find out the whole truth.

Found guilty of burglary, wiretapping, and attempted bugging were James McCord, security chief for Nixon's re-election committee, and G. Gordon Liddy, counsel for Nixon's re-election committee. On March 20, the whole scandal broke open in a letter from McCord to Sirica stating that pressure from high officials to keep quiet had been applied to the seven defendants.

While some of Nixon's operatives began to admit their illegal roles in the Watergate conspiracies, counsel John Dean made grave accusations on the President's part in the cover-up. Backed up by H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and John Mitchell, Nixon still claimed he knew nothing of the scandal.

Alexander Butterfield, a former White House aide, stated that most of the President's meetings had been taped. Immediately the Senate Committee and

Prosecuter Archibald Cox issued subpoenas for the tapes.

On October 29, Nixon announced he would turn over summaries of the tapes instead of the tapes themselves. Cox refused this compromise and was fired. Following this, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith handed in their resignations.

It was learned that two of the nine tapes were nonexistent and that part of one had been erased. Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, claimed she had accidentally erased the tapes while keeping her left foot on the recorder pedal and answering the phone at the same time.

Following Watergate, talk of impeachment was common. Nixon refused to resign.

ENERGY CRISIS. Turning down of thermostats, restrictions on gasoline, and cut-downs on travel resulted from a serious energy crisis this year. By working together as a nation, the U.S. resolved to meet the crisis out of its own resources rather than to plead with Arab oil producers. According to Henry Kissinger, the crisis did not result from the Middle East War, but from an energy demand that outstripped the possibilities of supply.

Threats of the energy crisis included recession, shortages, and soaring prices....



'74- Watergate bore



Hank Aaron





O. J. Simpson

to walking more



SPORTS 1973 proved to be a turning year for Women's Lib with the victory of Billie Jean King over Bobby Riggs. Held in the Houston Astrodome, the matches took place in November with Billie Jean completely dominating the play.

Hank Aaron also stood out on the sports scene this year by breaking Babe Ruth's record of 714 career home runs during Atlanta's first home game.

Probably the most important animal of 1973 was Secretariat, who stole the triple crown.

Notre Dame broke UCLA's 89 game winning streak with a score 71-70.

O.J. Simpson set a new rushing record.

BRIEFS Vice President Spiro Agnew shocked the nation by admitting tax evasion and quit. Gerald Ford took over. Henry Kissinger, Nobel Peace Winner, was considered America's Most Admired Man in several U.S. Polls. The most controversial film of the year, "The Exorcist," came to Chicago in early January. Revolving around devil exorcism in an atmosphere of suspense and

sensationalism, the movie was considered harmful by many psychologists... Artist Pablo Picasso, writer Noel Coward, former president Lyndon Johnson, and Edward G. Robinson met with death in 1973... P.O.W.'s return at the beginning of the year... Comet Kohoutek was viewed by people around the world. It proved to be a disappointment... Music of the '50's return as movies such as "American Graffiti" and plays such as "Grease" returned to the theatre... Bob Dylan made a tremendous comeback. Channel 7 made television history by moving to the Sears Tower, the highest building in the world.

With all the political conspiracies and crises, the year 1973 could hardly be called great in the eyes of the nation. Perhaps '74 and '75 will prove to be comeback years.



Picasso 1881-1973

OUR '74 RAINBOW DISSOLVES

The rainbow of us . . . all different colors fused together at the start of the year into one beautiful rainbow. Now, at the end of the year, our rainbow starts to fade, to dissolve . . .

It's kind of sad to think that we are going to be "dissolving" into different directions, following our separate dreams. Next year, some of us will be graduated and off in the world, while others will be coming back to High-

land High only a year wiser.

No other year will be like this school year, the people, events, and activities will never be the same. Who knows what next September will bring? (besides new freshmen!)

The classes of '74, '75, '76, and '77 were "all in it together" for the 1973 '74 school year. Now it's on to higher dimensions, new challenges . . . and a great summer ahead!



AN OVERALL VIEW shows where Highland High's '74 rainbow was plotted and was loved.

WITH HIS NOSE in the air, Dave Bacon cringes at the thought of marriage in "Bagadoun."



AVOIDING divorce for a lawyer, Pete Marjai prints a newspaper article in his class.



BREAKING AWAY from his studies, Ken Moor takes time out to have some fun.

ALWAYS LAUGHING, Kathy Vacenda gives the peace sign during the Homecoming game.





Sharing the good and bad of

today...

...will bring brighter colors

tomorrow

Remember Sue, Woodys
 class and how easy
 it is to get away with
 stuff. Remember when we
 Remember we can be that man we
 the knife came we after us. And
 walking through the muddy field with
 and don't we always finish baseball game
 August 2 ~~154~~ ¹⁵¹ and 158



I hope you
 get what you want
 to bad we couldn't have
 been in a better class than
 Mathew's! I hope you'll
 always be my friend! Stay happy.
 call this
 summer
 923-4074
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 2614-4120

Sue,
 Let real
 me know
 Buzsaki. You
 had well you
 be for you
 know
 (Sue)

Friends
 Always,
 Nikki

